



WASHINGTON — Those interested in knowing Roosevelt's point of view on the business recession should do a little reading on the fight in 1832 between President Andrew Jackson and the money men of New York and Boston who then controlled the Bank of the United States.

Roosevelt is a great student of Jackson, adopted the slogan "New Deal" from one of Jackson's speeches, frequently quotes to his inner council, chapter and verse from Jackson's fight with the Bank. Roosevelt considers his quarrel with big business almost identical, and here, very briefly, is the history of the Jackson fight:

The Bank of the United States had become the citadel of big business—at least in the eyes of western farmers and eastern labor from which Jackson drew his political support.

During his first term, Jackson attacked the federal bank, charged it had conspired with other bankers, newspapers and business leaders to depress economic conditions, scare small businessmen, influence the country against the Democrats.

There was some truth in this. Nicholas Biddle, president of the bank, told the head of his Boston branch that "nothing but the evidence of suffering will produce any effect in Congress."

"This worthy President," announced Biddle, "thinks that because he has scalped Indians and imprisoned judges, he is to have his way with the Bank. He is mistaken."

Supporting Biddle and led by Henry Clay, Congress rebelled against Jackson in 1832, renewed the Bank's charter for four years, whereupon Jackson took the Bank's funds and placed them in "Pet Banks."

Jackson took the fight to the country in his re-election campaign, and was sent back to the White House by a majority bigger than any previous or succeeding president except Roosevelt.

Among his close friends, Roosevelt compares his own re-election with that of Jackson's, and the present rebellion of Congress with the revolt against Jackson.

His personal belief is that some big business leaders, though not

MOTHERS' MILK USED TO COMBAT BABE'S DISEASE

Chicago, Dec. 7.—(AP)—A conference of 14 leading pediatricians recommended unanimously today that mothers breast-feed their babies as one means of combating a mysterious malady which killed 11 infants at St. Elizabeth's hospital in the last two weeks.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, announced after a two-hour conference with the experts in children's diseases that it was the consensus of the outbreak of what the called acute infectious diarrhea apparently was under control.

He said "breast milk seems to give the baby protection against early infant diseases."

Dr. Bundesen said as far as the experts knew now none of the babies who died in any of the recent outbreaks of the malady had been breast-fed from the beginning.

Autopsies upon two of the babies provided clues which medical authorities hoped would lead to identification of the disease. Experiments were being conducted to determine whether it is caused by bacteria or virus.

JUDGE TO GRANT ACQUITTAL OF 3 IN PRICE TRIAL

Madison, Wis., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone announced today he would grant motions for directed verdicts of acquittal for three more individual defendants in the federal government's gasoline price-fixing case.

They are J. A. Welch, Shreveport, La., sales manager of the Louisiana Oil and Refining company; R. R. Irwin, of the Kansas City office of Socony-Vacuum Oil company; and Ira Smith, Tulsa, Okla., gasoline buyer for the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

The judge said he still was considering motions on behalf of other individual defendants, of whom 38 remain.

Originally 23 companies and 46 of their executives and other employees were brought to trial October 4 on charges of conspiring to maintain artificially high prices of mid-west gasoline.

On separate motions, Judge Stone has reduced the number of companies involved to 16 after denying a general motion to direct the acquittal of all the defendants. Recently he dismissed five of the individuals.

BOOKKEEPER, 28, LOST IN MINE'S TUNNELS, FOUND

Followed Current of Fresh Air; Composed But "Fagged Out"

Pineville, Ill., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Lawrence Lee, 28, mine bookkeeper lost in the Briar Hill workings since Sunday morning, was found today at the bottom of the air shaft of an adjoining mine, into which he had wandered in the darkness.

State Mine Inspector Leonard Forester said Lee was "pretty fagged out" and had been put to bed at his home.

Forester said Lee, inexperienced, had crawled about in the mine since Sunday afternoon, following the rush of air between the Briar Hill mine and the Baucoup mine, one of several workings which connect in an underground labyrinth covering about eight square miles.

"He was crawling away from the Briar Hill shaft all the time, towards the other shaft," Forester said. "Apparently he kept working away from us as we were working toward him, and kept just out of hearing distance of our shouts."

About 7 o'clock this morning Lee worked his way to the adjoining mine air shaft, about half a mile from the mine which he entered.

Miners preparing to enter the mine for the day's work heard his shouts coming up the shaft. They went down after him.

"He was composed and showed a lot of courage," Forester declared. "Became Exhausted"

The young bookkeeper, who had been crawling in utter darkness since the carbide in his lamp became exhausted Sunday afternoon, told rescuers:

"I was pretty badly scared until I came across the current of fresh air. Then I knew I could follow the current until I came to the air shaft."

Forester reported Lee seemed in good condition, except he was exhausted after his wanderings in the damp blackness of the mine pit. Forester ordered Lee put to bed and forbade anyone to talk to him.

"He must have gone back into the mine and wandered into the other workings," Forester said.

"He only had carbide in his lamp for about two hours."

A search was begun about 2 p. m. Sunday, about three hours after Lee had disappeared. Mine rescue squads and volunteers, working in groups of about 20 at a time, had been searching through the maze of tunnels without finding a trace of the missing man.

BLAME 'PARTIES UNKNOWN'

Kewanee, Ill.—(AP)—A coroner's jury blamed "parties unknown" for the death of Mrs. Hannah Malamphy, 41, whose body was found in a ditch along a country highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nell testified at the inquest that Mrs. Malamphy had been drinking and dancing in their tavern Saturday night. Vernon Ahlgren, who, Sheriff Charles Nash said admitted accompanying the woman to the tavern, was released after questioning.

Wedding Present

Elgin, Ill., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Fred P. Weaver has a hog farm. For the last two and a half years he and his father have been feeding little pigs the leftovers from Elgin's dining room tables.

Weaver was married recently to Miss Fern Perry of Palestine. As a wedding gift he handed the bride his collection of more than 400 pieces of silver which careless housewives and maids tossed in with the leftovers and Weaver retrieved from the feed lot.

'Freedom of Press' Controversy Up to Chairman of Labor Board

Steuersville, Ohio, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Attorneys of the National Labor Board passed on to their chiefs in Washington today the next move in the "freedom of the press" controversy growing out of the Weirton Steel Company hearing.

They asked Chairman J. Warren Madden to decide what action should be taken against Hartley W. Barclay, trade magazine editor, and two Pittsburgh advertising executives, who defied subpoenas of the board.

In New York, Barclay declared the subpoena infringed upon the freedom of the press.

The attorneys demanded to know where Barclay had obtained material for an article in "Mill and Factory," in which he characterized the Weirton inquiry a "colossal burlesque," a "curse of democracy," and a "silly waste of money."

The issue developed during the 17-week-long hearing into charges of unfair labor practices against the subsidiary of National Steel.

Isadore Poller, board counsel, charged George and Carlton Ketchum, heads of an advertising firm retained by National Steel, with distributing reprints of Barclay's article.

Poller, in a nine-page formal motion stated that he wanted to

'Human Clocks'

Chicago, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Two "human clocks" were listed at the Hines hospital today for diagnoses.

Charles W. Hester, 43-year-old Oklahoman, was the first to seek cure at the hospital for a ticking in the head. Yesterday Mrs. Josephine Kaumanns of Chicago sought aid for the same affliction.

Hester said his head began ticking after a shell exploded near him during the World war. Mrs. Kaumanns, a widow with four children, told physicians a ticking audible to persons several feet away began in her head last March while she was using a telephone.

JAPANESE ARMY ATTACKS WALLS OF OLD NANKING

Shanghai, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Advance columns of Japanese troops assailed Nanking's historic walls tonight.

Japanese officers who announced the attack said a spearhead of the invaders was attempting to climb the city's massive battlements with scaling ladders—a maneuver handed down through the middle ages.

Gates of the apparently doomed city were closed. Chinese had started a final stand which seemed destined to fail.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, China's leader, had left Nanking. Chinese advisers disclosed. He and Madame Chiang, head of China's air force, were said to have departed by airplane for Nanchang, capital of the interior province of Kiangsi.

The government evacuated two weeks ago.

Japanese had asserted that 90 planes raided the city in the most intensive bombardment of the war thus far.

Japanese claimed their air force had struck at towns and cities of the lower Yangtze valley as far as Nanking, deep in Anhwei province, destroying airfields, aircraft, and military equipment.

Escaped Youth Is Captured At Home

Raymond Walls, 19, of this city, was taken in custody by police last night about 10 o'clock at his home, 1204 Hemlock street, and is being held for Kane county authorities, who were expected to come to Dixon for him today.

Walls, who has been confined at the St. Charles training school for boys, was apprehended in Dixon and returned to the institution by State Parole Officer Clyde Rorra of Kewanee on Nov. 14, after having escaped.

Last evening at 8:25, Dixon police were notified that Walls had again escaped from the school about 6 o'clock and an automobile on a neighboring farm was reported missing. Police watched the Walls house throughout the evening and at 10 o'clock surrounded the house to prevent his escape, when the car reported missing at St. Charles was discovered parked in the driveway, and captured the youth.

Burglars Escape With \$5,400 Loot

Fredericksburg, Ia., Dec. 7.—(AP)—A burglar gang broke into the First State bank last night, opened the bank's safe with an acetylene torch and escaped with \$5,400 in cash.

The loss was discovered by bank officials at 7 a. m. today.

Sheriff George C. Murray of Chickasaw county said he believed there were three or four men in the gang.

Clemency Asked For Doomed Woman

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Attorney Edward F. Bareis asked the pardon board today to recommend executive clemency for Mrs. Marie Porter, 38, St. Louis, mother of four children who is under sentence to die in the electric chair Dec. 17 for the wedding day insurance slaying of her brother William Kappen. A hearing was set for Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Porter was convicted at Belleville with two youthful brothers, Ralph and John, also sentenced to death, and John Giancola, sentenced to 99 years in prison.

Ralph Giancola testified he shot Kappen to death in a field near Belleville last July 3 at Mrs. Porter's bidding and in her presence.

Clemency was not asked for Ralph Giancola who will probably petition the state supreme court for a stay of execution pending a review of the case.

The board will submit recommendations in Mrs. Porter's case to Governor Horner.

Quick Return

Capt. George Eyston of England may think traveling 311.42 miles per hour is fast, but for quick action you can't beat a Telegraph Want-Ad. The following ad was placed in Monday's Telegraph:

LOST—DARK BROWN BOSTON Bull Dog, white on head and neck and 2 feet. Answers to name of "Pat." If found, please notify Dorrance Thompson. Phone 83 or K1115 after 5:30 P. M.

This ad was to have run three days, but the dog was returned less than two hours after the paper reached the subscriber and the ad was cancelled. That's what we call speed!

28613

AMBOY MAN AND FOUR BOYS SENT TO COUNTY JAIL

Judge Ludens, Morrison, Presides in Lee Co. Court This Morn

Judge Harry Ludens of Morrison, sitting in the Lee county court, today advised drivers of automobiles who indulged in intoxicating liquors, to try drinking gasoline and pouring the liquor in the radiator as a protection to the public. This advice was given to Walter J. Newhausen of Amboy, when he was arraigned on an information charging drunken driving, and told the court that he had indulged in two bottles of beer.

The charge was made by George Rosbrook, following an accident last week in the southwest part of the city when a machine driven by Newhausen struck the Rosbrook car, turning it over at the corner of Ninth street and Lincoln avenue. Newhausen stated that he was driving a borrowed car at the time, not having a machine of his own. Judge Ludens sentenced him to serve 30 days in the county jail and ordered that he not be permitted to drive an automobile for a period of six months.

Family Considered

Homier Henson of this city pleaded guilty to an information charging him with the issuance of checks to defraud. He was charged with having passed two forged checks on Dixon merchants recently and remuneration was to be made on both. Upon the recommendation of State's Attorney Edward Jones, Henson was placed on probation for a period of one year, out of consideration for his family, a wife and seven children.

Donald Kreisch, Thomas Sutton, Clifford Lewis and Charles Conkrite, Jr., pleaded guilty to informations charging petty larceny, for the theft of several chickens belonging to James Reynolds of this city. Judge Ludens warned the quartet of the outcome of their actions when he said:

"If you maintain an inclination to be tough, you are going to succeed, and when you knock at the door of the county jail as you have done, you will be admitted. Your parents have not raised you to follow a life of crime. You are of school age and are not in school, neither are you employed."

Boys to County Jail

State's Attorney Jones when asked by the court if any recommendations were to be made, said: "Each one of these boys has been given every opportunity to be reformed, and I have been accused, and probably justly so, of having been too lenient in the past. They have been admitted to probation in this court and the paroles have been violated. I do not wish to recommend sentences for these or any other boys at the St. Charles school, but these boys must learn to respect the law and the property of others."

A jail sentence was recommended by the state's attorney and Judge Ludens ordered that each serve a sentence of 60 days in jail.

Funeral Tomorrow For Mrs. Hartzell

The body of Mrs. Dwight Hartzell, who met instant death early Saturday evening in Chicago when she fell from a taxi cab one block from her home, suffering a skull fracture, arrived in Dixon last evening. Funeral services will be conducted at the Preston funeral home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Howard P. Buxton, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating, and interment will be in the Ashton cemetery.

Union Drivers Of Coal Trucks Close Yards On Strike

Quincy, Ill., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Union drivers of coal trucks went on strike today and claimed every coal yard in the city was closed and picketed. Members of the International Teamsters and Chauffeurs union, they demanded 50 cents an hour, an eight-hour day and overtime pay.

Spokesmen for the strikers, who numbered about 40, said coal users would not suffer from lack of fuel, since they will supply orders themselves during the strike.

Two More Stateville Fugitives Captured; Two Still at Large

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Two more of the seven convicts who saved their way out of the Pontiac branch of the state penitentiary Saturday night were recaptured in Will county today.

Frank Digbits was seized by police at the Wilmington railroad station, and George LeFebre was captured by a special deputy sheriff as he walked along a country road near Elwood. Both were sentenced from Chicago for robbery.

They were the fourth and fifth of the felons to be seized. Two more were captured in Chicago a short time after the escape and a third surrendered Sunday "because I was cold."

LeFebre was captured by George Jensen, a farmer and special deputy, who was summoned by a neighbor farmer, Howard Barrett, living about 10 miles southeast of here, near Elwood.

The felon requested and was given breakfast at Barrett's home. Meanwhile, the farmer telephoned Jensen. The deputy seized LeFebre as he walked away from the Barrett farm and turned him over to Warden Joseph E. Ragen of Stateville penitentiary. Ragen took him to Stateville for questioning.

The warden, who also is state superintendent of prisons, said LeFebre denied knowledge of the whereabouts of his companions still at large, but officers continued to search the Elwood district in the belief George Sojak of Springfield was there.

Plan Double Funeral in Mt. Morris Tomorrow for Victims Marital Tragedy

(Telegraph Special Service)

Mount Morris, Dec. 7.—A double funeral will be held at the church of the Brethren here at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barnhart, victims of a marital tragedy Sunday afternoon at the home of Barnhart's stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wakenight, in which the husband shot and killed his 19-year-old bride and then took his own life. The Rev. Foster B. Statler, pastor of the church, will officiate, and burial will be in Oakwood cemetery here.

The tragedy brings double sorrow to Mrs. Barnhart's mother, Mrs. Lucinda Workman of Chicago, who arrived in Mount Morris yesterday, in that her father passed away Monday. Funeral services will be held in Chicago on Thursday.

The young bride's maiden name was Geraldine Curran and she and Glen Barnhart were married in Oregon, May 3, 1936. She was born July 24, 1918.

Mr. Barnhart was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnhart and was born in Pine Creek township, Ogle county, April 22, 1904. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Wakenight, of Mt. Morris; his father, Charles Barnhart of El Paso, Tex.; a brother, Clarence, of Mt. Morris; his stepfather, Sylvester Wakenight, of Mt. Morris; a half-brother, Lloyd Wakenight of Mt. Morris; and two half-sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Harold Sigler of Oregon and June Wakenight of Mt. Morris.

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Mother of Murdered Bride Suffering Double Sorrow

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Wisconsin Tragedy

Madison, Wis., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Coroner E. A. Fischer reported today that the double shooting of Hubert Learn, 56, a farmer near Edgerton, and his son, Lowell, 21, was a case of murder and suicide.

Fischer said the elder Learn, apparently despondent over ill health and financial worries, killed his son and turned the gun on himself.

The bodies were found by Mrs. Learn yesterday on the floor of a hog barn.

Fischer expressed the view that Learn fired on his son while the latter was bending over a pen to feed the hogs and then walked to the other end of the barn, where he shot himself. A rifle was found at the father's feet.

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The warden, who also is state superintendent of prisons, said LeFebre denied knowledge of the whereabouts of his companions still at large, but officers continued to search the Elwood district in the belief George Sojak of Springfield was there.

Christmas Superstitions

If a bachelor fasts for a day before the Christmas feast, a Finnish superstition is that during the meal his future bride will stand before him unseen by the other feasters.

15 Shopping Days Till Christmas

Terse News

HAS BROKEN RIB

Robert O'Connell is confined to his home after a fall in which he fractured a rib.

OREGON BANK DIVIDEND

Checks for a dividend of five per cent were given out to depositors of the Oregon State bank today, it was announced. The dividend, the third paid since the bank was closed and bringing the total up to 25 per cent, amounts to \$11,161.09. In addition to this dividend \$29,125 has been paid on bills payable and \$147,016.28 in preferred creditors.

SNOW IN VICINITY

The state highway division reported in a bulletin at 11 A. M. today that snow was falling in northern Illinois from the Mississippi river to east of Rockford and south to Rock Island and LaSalle. Plows were ordered into operation, the report stated, but snow was impacted on the pavement and driving in the vicinity dangerous.

SALESMEN MEET HERE

Twenty-five salesmen from northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin of the Puritan Food company of Des Moines, Iowa, attended a district salesmen's meeting in the Hotel Dixon Monday. Talks on 1938 selling were made by Jim Middleton, president; Dave Peck, sales manager, and C. J. Sweitzer, manager of Dixon, state manager. The latter said business prospects are to result in an increased sales personnel by next spring. Thirty-five salesmen are employed in this territory at present.

Wilson Rumored New Ambassador To Third Reich

Washington, Dec. 7.—(AP)—It was reported today in diplomatic circles that Hugh R. Wilson, assistant secretary of state, soon will be appointed ambassador to Germany to replace William E. Dodd, who is expected to resign.

State department officials declined to discuss the report, referring all inquiries on the subject to the White House. Wilson also declined to discuss the matter.

Wilson, a veteran career diplomat, has served only four months as assistant secretary of state. He was called to the post by Secretary Hull after more than 10 years as minister to Switzerland.

Dodd, a former professor of American history at the University of Chicago, has served as President Roosevelt's envoy to Germany since June, 1933. It was understood in diplomatic circles that he expects to return to the university some time next year.

AS USUAL

Washington, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Finland notified the United States today it would meet promptly its \$232,143 war debt installment, due December 15. The Baltic republic is the only one of 13 war debtors which has not defaulted on its wartime obligation.

Power of Laughter

Huntington, Ind., Dec. 7.—(AP)—The bandit announced "this is a stick up" and Albert Kindler, filling station attendant, laughed.

The bandit insisted he meant business. Kindler laughed.

The bandit, disgusted, spun on his heel and walked away. Kindler laughed.

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Down South

Lakeland, Fla., Dec. 7.—(AP)—The most severe cold wave of the season tumbled temperatures throughout Florida early today and forecasters said some fruit and vegetable damage was inevitable.

Hopes were high that growers' precautions had held losses to a low figure but fruit men said it would be 10 days before any accurate check could be made.

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ARMY OFFICERS LOST IN STORM IN PHILIPPINES

Manila, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The Philippine army chief of staff, a U. S. army pilot and three other native army officers—the latter in a bomb-laden plane—were missing today as the Philippine's third devastating typhoon in three weeks swept out toward the China sea.

Unreported more than 24 hours, Gen. Paulino Santos, chief of staff, and the other airmen were feared crashed in mountainous Tayabas province of Luzon island, or driven seaward by the storm

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHO
Easy Aces—WENR

6:15 Vocal Varieties—WMAQ
Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR

Screen Scoops—WBBM

6:30 Helen Menken—WBBM

6:45 Vivian Chiesa—WENR
Mysteries—WMT

7:00 Dramatic Program—WBBM
Husbands and Wives—WLS
Johnny Presents—WMAQ

7:30 Edgar A. Guest—WENR
Al Jolson—WBBM
Wayne King—WMAQ

8:00 At Pearce's Gang—WBBM
Vox Pop—WMAQ

8:30 Mardi Gras—WMAQ
Jack Oake's College—WBBM
Night Club—WENR

9:00 Hugh Johnson—WENR
Swing School—WBBM

9:30 Polly Polities—WBBM
Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ

8:55 Football: Oxford vs Cam—
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Tuesday Morning

8:30 Variety program—PHI
bridge—GSP GSD

10:45 "World Affairs", Sir Malcolm Robertson—GSD GSP

11:20 "This is England", Edward Marston—GSD GSI

Afternoon

3:20 "As I See It", Margaret Bondfield—GSD GSO

4:00 Light entertainment—DJB
DJC DJD

5:20 H. Robinson Cleaver, organ—
GSD GSD

5:45 Li Stadelmann, cembalist—
Evening

7:10 Variety concert—DJB DJC
DJD

10:00 Program from Tahiti—FOB—
AA

10:30 Salute to Latin America—
WBXAL (6:06)

WEDNESDAY Morning

7:00 Musical Club—WBBM

8:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL

8:45 Aunt Jemima—WMAQ

9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ

Story of Mary Marlin—WLS
Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM

9:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ

9:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Pepper Young's Family—WLS
Tony Wons—WBBM

9:45 Today's Children—WMAQ
David Harum—WMAQ
Four Stars—WBBM

10:10 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
The Road of Life—WLS
Bachelor's Children—WGN
Josh Higgins—WCFL
Romance of Carol Kennedy—
WBBM

10:30 Big Sister—WBBM
How to Be Charming—
WMAQ

Vic and Sade—WLS

10:45 Hello Peggy—WMAQ
Real Life Stories—WBBM

11:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ
Margaret McBride—WBBM

11:15 The Goldbergs—WMAQ
News Parade—WBBM

11:30 Romance of Helen Trent—
WBBM

Through the Years—WCFL
Farm and Home Hour—
WBBM

11:45 Our Gal Sunday—WBBM

Afternoon

12:00 Hit Review—WCFL
Betty and Bob—WBBM

12:15 Cooking Talk—WBBM

12:30 Dan Harding's Wife—WMAQ
Arnold Grimm's Daughter—
WBBM

12:45 Hollywood in Person—WBBM

1:00 Through a Woman's Eyes—
WBBM

1:30 School of the Air—WBBM

1:45 Beatrice Fairfax—WGN

2:00 Pepper Young's Family—
WMAQ
Varieties—WOC

2:15 Ma Perkins—WENR

2:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
Jenny Peabody—WBBM

2:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ

3:00 Institute of Music—WOC
Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR

3:15 The Guiding Light—WMAQ

3:30 The Story of Mary Marlin—
WMAQ
National P. T. A. Congress—
WENR

3:45 The Road of Life—WMAQ
Dr. Allan Ray Daffoe—WBBM

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

pastime with Albert Edward Wiggam, S.Sc.
Author of
A fascinating "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"



SPORTS WRITER SAYS LEFTY GOMEZ RECENTLY BLAMED FINGER'S COMET FOR HIS LOSING A BALL GAME. DO COMETS INFLUENCE HUMAN AFFAIRS? YES OR NO



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. Only a few admire brains, but everyone admires brawn. Even the old Greeks who were the world's champion brain admirers gave their laurel wreaths chiefly to their athletes. Imagine taking in a million dollar "gate" to hear even Shakespeare recite his poetry or Einstein to demonstrate his theory of relativity—even if he could make people understand it? But people not only cheerfully but wildly, gladly, ecstatically, rapturously and blissfully pay a million to see a prize fight especially if it's going to be a grudge fight.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. Certainly. They always have and always will not because they exert any real influence for they do not, but because, for ages, people have believed they did. Anything that people believe influences them

4:00 Follow the Moon—WBBM

4:15 Life of Mary Sothorn—WBBM

4:30 Vagabonds—WMAQ

4:45 Hilltop House—WBBM

5:00 America's Schools—WCFL

5:45 Straight Shooters—WMAQ

Lowell Thomas—WLW

Evening

6:06 Amos 'n' Andy—WHO
Easy Aces—WENR

6:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR

6:30 Lum and Abner—WLS

6:45 Boake Carter—WBBM

7:00 One Man's Family—WMAQ

Cavalcade—WBBM

Eddie Duchin—WLS

7:30 Eddie Cantor—WBBM

Wayne King's Orch.—WMAQ

Lone Ranger—WGN

8:00 Town Hall Tonight—WMAQ

Andre Kostelanetz—WBBM

8:30 Gene Arnold's Minstrels—WENR

9:00 Hollywood Parade—WMAQ

Gang Busters—WBBM

Gen. Hugh Johnson—WENR

9:30 Hobby Lobby—WBBM

10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

Poetic Melodies—WBBM

10:15 King's Jesters—WENR

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Wednesday Morning

6:40 Jubilee All-Star Birthday Party—PHI PCJ (15:22)

Afternoon

12:20 Lew Stone's band—GSD GSI

2:15 BBC Symphony Orchestra; Malcolm Sargent, conductor—GSD GSP

4:00 Excerpts from Opera, "Aida"—DJB DJC DJD

5:15 Special Broadcast for International Short-Wave Club—2RO3

5:20 BBC Military band—GSD GSD

Evening

6:00 Budapest program—HAT4

6:20 Snapshots of Europe on fete days—GSD GSD

6:30 Pleasant customs—DJB DJC DJD

Inventory Your Personality

Knowledge of your Emotional and Personality traits is of great value to you. Dr. Wiggam has persuaded one of America's greatest Universities to permit the offer of the Personality Schedule used by it in determining personality strengths and weaknesses of college students. This Personality Schedule was prepared by one of America's leading psychologists. It contains 220 scientifically tested questions designed to measure your Personality. A method of self-grading is provided. Knowing your strengths and weaknesses equips you for self-improvement. This Personality Schedule is yours upon request accompanied by stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope, together with 10c in coin to cover actual costs. Address Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper.

does influence them because the main things that shape human affairs are not realities but beliefs. Nations can buy all the raw material they want anywhere if they have the money, but because their

6:30 Don Mariana, tangos—YV5-RC

7:00 Luis Alvarez, songs—YV5-RC

7:00 Latin-American night—W3-XAL (17:78)

7:00 Happy program—PCJ (9:59)

7:45 Carl Ernst Ortwien—DJB DJC DJD

8:15 The Cologne Male Choir, The Kittel Mixed Choir and the Berlin Philharmonic Orch.—DJB DJC DJD

8:20 BBC Empire Orchestra—GSD GSD

Morning

2:15 Jack Payne's band—GSD GSD

Former Lee County Man Dies in Iowa

Wesley Swarts, Des Moines, Ia., and formerly of Nachusa township, died at his home yesterday after an illness of about a week. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter. He is also survived by a brother-in-law, Clint Wilhelm, of Dixon, and Mrs. Norman Long and Perry Wilhelm, also of Dixon, besides several nieces

rulers make the people believe they can't induce them to give their lives in war for a gigantic lie. All wars are caused not by realities but by beliefs, mostly based on lies by their rulers.

Answer to Question No. 3

3. One of the chief anxieties in the life of the average male citizen is to find some lie or excuse for getting out of jury duty. Since the depression some men out of employment have applied but this is rare—the usual wage being two dollars per day. But women apply for various motives—some because they like the show and the relief from the monotony of housekeeping; some want pin money and some want the money to pay rent.

Tomorrow: Which came first in civilization—culture or agriculture? (Copyright 1937, John P. Dille Co.)

and nephews in Dixon and Franklin Grove.

Burial services were held in Des Moines today.



For Sore Throat and Coughs due to colds, don't depend on gargles—they reach only about "1/3" of irritation. Get THOXINE—the internal throat medicine. Soothes through entire throat, then acts through system. Relief begins with first swallow. 100% satisfaction or your money back. 35¢, 60¢, \$1.00.

CAMPBELL'S WHITE CROSS DRUG STORE and all other good drug stores

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FRANKIE MASTERS AND THE Big Apple Revue

YOU CAN DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT INTO HOTEL SHERMAN

CHICAGO

PREDICT LIGHT VOTE IN NORTH STATE SECTION

Zick Opposes Nack in 15th District Today

Northern Illinois voters cast their ballots today for the election of two circuit and three county judges. Chief interest centered in Inquois county where Miss Jessie Summer, 39, Republican of Milford, sought to become the state's first woman county judge. She was opposed by Clifford E. Beach of Gilman.

Election Clerk John Barelli, of Rockford, largest city in the 15th and 17th judicial districts, where circuit judges will be elected, predicted an unusually light vote. The special elections were called to fill

vacancies created by the deaths of Republican incumbents.

Despite a side issue of a one-third increase in Rockford's school tax, Barelli said less than 15,000 of the city's 40,000 voters would go to the polls.

In Lee County

The circuit judgeship in the 15th district, comprising Jo Daviess, Stephenson, Carroll, Ogle and Lee counties, was sought by Leon A. Zick, Oregon Republican, and Louis A. Nack, Galena Democrat.

William L. Pierce, Belvidere Republican and George R. Lyon, Waukegan Democrat, were principals in the 17th circuit judgeship race. The circuit is composed of Winnebago, Boone, McHenry and Lake counties.

In Lee county the Democrats had no candidate and the office will go to Grover W. Gehant, Dixon Republican.

Republican Marvin F. Burt and Democrat Edward J. Sullivan, both of Freeport, sought the Stephenson county jurist seat.

Six-Man Football Approved By 125 Wabash Schools

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 7—(AP)—Six-man football has been approved as an official sport for the approximately 125 Indiana and Illinois member schools of the Wabash Valley high school athletic association, Orvel E. Strong, secretary, said Monday.

The action was taken by the association's board of control. With only 27 members now playing regulation football, Strong said, many smaller schools are expected to participate in the new fall sport.

State Congressman Lashes Farm Bill

Washington, Dec. 7—(AP)—Representative Mason (R-Ill.) joined critics of the House farm bill by calling the measure "the adminis-

tration's plan of compulsory control of the farmers."

He said he favored "voluntary control through soil conservation payments and crop loans to peg the price and provide an ever normal granary."

"The bill will give the cotton planters of the south a bonus not growing cotton," Mason said, "but will permit them to grow instead soybeans, clover, alfalfa and grasses for dairy purposes to build up herds and compete with dairy farmers of northern Illinois, getting a bonus from the government for doing so."

The temperature of the sun is about 11,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

666 checks COLD and FEVER first day

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Headache, 30 Minutes

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

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The ideal practical gift—\$4 Monthly! Veneered allover in walnut!

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Only \$4 Down Carrying Charge

A gift for the family! 12.5 sq. ft. shelf area. 63 cubes, 6 lbs. ice. Has all porcelain interior. Compare! Save \$50!

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Xmas Sale!

2 Piece Velvet Suite 69.90

Extra large—sale priced...

Price slashed for Wards Christmas sale! Look around town—you couldn't buy such a gift for less than \$100! The BIG davenport is 6 feet 10 inches long! Long-wearing figured rayon velvet upholstery! Carved legs!

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We Guarantee All Our Work to Be Satisfactory WHILE YOU WAIT SERVICE

KLINE'S SHOE REPAIR 113-115 E. First St.

ILLINOIS FARM OUTLOOK IN 1938 HELD FAVORABLE

Income From 1937 Crops
Expected to Exceed
That of Last Year

With district outlook meetings planned for Polo on December 9 and in other communities during the remainder of the month, agriculturalists may be interested in the picture of 1938 farm conditions as painted by the state college of agriculture, particularly with reference to probable conditions in Illinois.

The domestic demand for farm products will probably average lower in 1938 than in 1937, because of a decline in business activity, the college finds. Agricultural exports, particularly of wheat and corn, may increase in 1938, but they will still be small in comparison with 1924-1929. Because of the high production in 1937 over the country as a whole, crop prices are expected to be lower in 1938. In Illinois, in 1937, crop production was relatively larger than in most other corn belt states, and in some sections of Illinois incomes from crops will probably be larger in 1937-38 than in 1936-37.

Dealing with the outlook for 1938 in its different phases, a general summary prepared by the state college is as follows:

Main Farm Adjustments—To meet changed conditions, special attention should be given in 1938 to increasing the efficiency of production and lowering the costs. Expenditures should be brought into line with prospective incomes.

Feed Grains and Soil-Building Crops—With ample supplies of feed on hand, 1938 will be a favorable time to revise cropping systems on farms where the acreage of grain crops is too high to provide for fertility maintenance and erosion control. Since enough hybrid seed corn will be available to plant about half the Illinois corn acreage in 1938, it will be feasible to produce a normal supply of corn on fewer acres than usual. Further increases in the acreages of soil-building crops should therefore be undertaken in order to check the soil depletion that has been so rapid in recent years and which will be increased by the higher acre-yields obtained from hybrid corn.

Soybeans—In planning soybean acreage for 1938 the increased competition from hard and cotton products should be taken into consideration.

Wheat Surplus Expected—Wheat acreage for harvest in 1938 is expected to be as high as in 1937—an all-time high. Yields will produce a crop 10 per cent above domestic consumption. Foreign demand for wheat is not very promising.

Forage Seeds—Alfalfa and clover seeds are scarce. Illinois urgently needs to increase the seed production of domestic strains of red clover. A more abundant supply of adapted legume seeds is needed in order to expand the acreage of soil-building crops.

Insects—In areas of heavy chinch bug and grasshopper infestation farmers should plan to use approved methods of control.

Livestock—The livestock prices will probably average lower in 1938

than in 1937, but they promise to be fairly high in relation to feed prices. The year therefore looks promising for efficient producers who have well-finished stock ready for market when prices are most favorable.

Beef Cattle—For beef cattle price prospects are best for medium and common cattle that are marketed in the spring and for choice cattle marketed in late summer or fall.

Hog Production—Hog production will expand somewhat in 1938. A return to the 1928-1932 level of production, however, will result in low prices for hogs unless export demand for pork and lard improves materially. Early matured spring pigs are expected to bring the best prices.

Poultry and Eggs—Primarily because of lower feed costs, prices of poultry and eggs should be more attractive for mid-western producers in 1938 than in 1937. Owners should therefore give pullet flocks better care and management than was usual in 1937.

Dairy Prospects Bright—Dairy production—Prices of dairy products in 1937-38 are expected to be higher in relation to feed prices than at any time since 1930. Feeding well-balanced rations in amounts consistent with the producing ability of the herd should therefore be unusually profitable in 1938.

Vegetables—Commercial truck crops will probably bring lower prices in 1938 than in 1937 because of a decline in domestic demand, particularly if the 1938 acreage exceeds that of 1937, as now seems probable.

Fruits—Illinois fruit will probably find increasing competition from the citrus fruits, for a decided increase in citrus fruit production is predicted for the next decade.

Lee Farm Groups Plan Amboy Meets December 11, 18

G. W. Bunting of the Chicago office of the Illinois Farm Supply Co. is to be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Lee County Service Co. to be held at the high school at Amboy Saturday, December 11, beginning at 11 a. m. An early attendance prize of five gallons of oil and other prizes will be offered. There will be a lunch at noon and an entertainment program. The annual meeting of the Lee County Farm Bureau is to take place at the Amboy high school the following Saturday, December 18. George Metzger, field secretary of the Illinois Agricultural association, is to be the principal speaker at this meeting. Miss Elizabeth Coleman, home adviser, and perhaps J. C. Spiller of the University of Illinois are scheduled for brief talks. Lunch will be served at the school. Farm Adviser C. E. Yale and affiliates of the bureau will report at the morning session, at which it is planned to elect directors.

SHIRINE IS OLYMPIC SITE
Tokyo—(AP)—The Meiji Shrine supervising committee has given permission for the Outer Gardens of the Meiji Shrine to be used as the site of the 1940 Olympic stadium.

WIN—BY A TOOTH
Ann Arbor, Mich.—(AP)—Michigan's one-point victory over Iowa cost tackle Bill Smith a front tooth. Smith blocked Iowa's try for the extra point with his face.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Continued From Page One)

all) ganged up on him and staged a business sit-down strike to wreck the New Deal. Now their strike has gotten completely out of hand, and he believes, they are panic-stricken over the havoc they have started.

To say that Roosevelt is angry at big business is to put it mildly, but he has told the inner council that the only thing to do is to co-operate with business until it can be pushed back on its feet.

Note—If the parallel between Roosevelt and Jackson is carried to the point where Old Hickory retired from office after eight years in the White House, it is rather disconcerting to note that the country immediately sank into one of its worst depressions.

Stuffed Deer
During Senator Joe Guffey's hunting party in Pennsylvania, there was one deer which was not brought back to camp. It happened this way:

While the Senatorial nimrods were waiting for supper, a guide sidled up to Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin and whispered: "Senator, here's your chance to get a deer. There's a big buck feeding behind one of the stacks. Get your gun quick and I'll take you down."

An enthusiastic huntsman, Duffy had been sorely disappointed by his bad luck during the day. So he grabbed his gun and dashed outside. Sure enough, amid a clump of bushes he saw the outlines of a big deer.

Taking careful aim, Duffy fired. But nothing happened. Excitedly he fired again. Still nothing happened.

He raised his gun the third time, then halted abruptly and turned around—to find his colleagues writhing with suppressed laughter.

The deer which the Senator from Wisconsin was firing at was a stuffed head propped up in a barrel covered with gunny sacks.

Note—When Vice President Jack Garner proudly toted in his 125-pound buck, Senator Guffey walked up to it, examined it critically and then burst out: "Good night, Jack, do you know what you have done? You've shot our decoy! We've used this old fellow for years to lead in deer. Now you have gone and shot him, poor fellow. We'll never get any more deer."

On the trip back to Washington, Garner got his vengeance on Guffey by cleaning up at stud poker, his favorite indoor sport.

Diplomacy and Labor
Specialty of the State Department's career boys is pink peppermints and protocol, but suddenly they have put a fumbling finger into the row between the C. I. O. and A. F. of L.

They are taking a hand at the deportation of Harold Pritchett, president of the International Woodworkers of America, who is to Portland and Seattle what Harry Bridges is to San Francisco—namely the chief spearhead of the CIO.

Pritchett is a Canadian, but heads the lumbermen of British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and the northwest. Admitted to the United States on a temporary visa,

already two efforts—inspired by the A. F. of L.—have been made to oust him. Each time, however, Miss Perkins has intervened.

Now for some mysterious reason, the State Department boys have come into the picture and say that Pritchett will have to go back to Canada by Dec. 21, and then go through the red tape—if he can—of re-entering the United States with a permanent visa.

Latest development: Career boys are figuring they should stick to permits and leave labor to Perkins. Protests have been coming in from northwest Senators that the Pacific Coast will be tied up by longshoremen and lumbermen, who work together, if Pritchett is forced back to Canada.

Mail Bag
C. L. N., Portland, Maine—Mary Chandler Hale of Maine is not the only woman to have been daughter, wife and mother of a Senator. Mrs. Hallie Davis Elkins was daughter of Senator Henry Gasaway Davis, wife of Senator Stephen Benton Elkins, and mother of Senator Davis Elkins, all of West Virginia. . . H. C. M., Baltimore, Md.—The Federal Alcohol Administration does not sample liquors, to determine the accuracy of their labeling. F. A. A. accepts the inspection performed in the various rectifying plants and distilleries by the "storekeeper and gauger" of the Alcohol Tax Unit of the Treasury Department. . . E. F., San Francisco—During the past ten years the number of Japanese immigrants into Brazil has been exceeded only by the number of Portuguese immigrants. The figures are: Portuguese, 172,769; Japanese, 127,628.

The next most numerous group are the Italians, 39,806. . . M. T. B., Taylor, Penna.—The term "New Deal" was first used by the President in his speech accepting the presidential nomination in July, 1932. He said, "I pledge myself to a new deal."

(Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Amnesia Victim Awakes In Jail; Returns To Home

Cincinnati, Dec. 7.—(AP)—James Saunders, 37-year-old amnesia victim who "awoke" in a California jail last week, arrived here by plane Monday, thus fulfilling his wife's hope that he would "be home for Christmas."

Mrs. Kathryn Saunders, who during their two-year-separation worked in a downtown restaurant, met him at the airport. They embraced. "I still can't remember anything that has happened in the two years," said Saunders. "I feel nervous."

Saunders "awoke" when a jail physician at Redwood City, Calif., adjusted a dislocated neck vertebrae.

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Basket 25 lbs. \$2
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POMEROY HERD HEADS LEE CO. IN NOV. TESTS

High Cow for Month is
Holstein Owned By
George Pitzer

A herd of seven grade Holsteins owned by V. S. Pomeroy led the Lee County Dairy Herd Improvement association herds during November with an average production of 883 pounds of milk and 32.5 pounds of fat on two-time milking, according to the monthly report of James Colgan, tester.

One of the seven cows was dry. A herd of nine grade and purebred Holsteins owned by L. A. Faivre & Son was second in the association with 805 pounds of milk and 27.1 pounds of fat on two-time milking. One of the nine cows was dry.

Third place went to the herd of 16 grade and purebred Holsteins owned by Roi Degner, production averaging 731 pounds of milk and 27 pounds of fat on twice-a-day milking. Three of the 16 cows were dry. In fourth place was the herd of 23 purebred Holsteins owned by Rockyford dairy. Two-time milking resulted in average production of 660 pounds of milk and 25.5 pounds of fat. Five of the 23 cows were dry.

A herd of nine grade and purebred Guernseys owned by Aaron Fluck & Son won fifth position with 47 pounds of milk and 23.8 pounds of fat on two-time milking. None of the nine cows was dry.

High individual cow for November is owned by George Pitzer. This grade Holstein produced 1,356 pounds of milk and 63.7 pounds of butterfat. In the order named are the other high cows for the month:

Grade Holstein, Clarence Bothe, 1,470 pounds of milk and 63.2 pounds of fat; grade Holstein, V. S. Pomeroy, 1,608 pounds of milk and 61 pounds of fat; purebred Holstein, Rockyford Dairy, 1,438 pounds of milk and 60 pounds of

fat; purebred Holstein, Prairie Trail Farm, 1,547 pounds of milk and 58.8 pounds of fat; grade Holstein, Clarence Bothe, 1,332 pounds of milk and 58.2 pounds of fat; purebred Holstein, L. A. Faivre & Son, 1,386 pounds of milk and 58.2 pounds of fat; Prairie Trail Farm, 1,590 pounds of milk and 57.2 pounds of fat; purebred Holstein, Rockyford Dairy, 1,350 pounds of milk and 54 pounds of fat; grade Holstein, Galt & Wiltner, 1,392 pounds of milk and 52.9 pounds of fat.

Mr. Colgan reported that the association average for the month was 476 pounds of milk and 19.3 pounds of fat from 424 cows on test from 23 herds. Of the 424 cows on test 103 were dry.

Only a few weeks remain for Illinois dairy cows to win gold medals for their owners and recognition for themselves in the 500-pound butterfat cow club. A tabulation of production records for the 1,112 cows entered in the contest as of October first showed 35 cows had already met requirements with more than 500 pounds of fat and 202 additional cows had more than 400 pounds of fat for the nine months. Last year 202 cows won medals for their owners and 47 produced more than 600 pounds of butterfat. Of the cows under the wire this year eight are from farms in Kane county, five from Moultrie county farms, four De Kalb, four Tazewell, three Stephenson, two Woodford, two Winnebago and one each in Coles, Effingham, Kendall, Lake, Henry, Rock Island, McHenry and McLean counties.

**Drunk Drivers in Ohio
May Chop Wood for Poor**

Findlay, O.—(AP)—Drunk drivers will chop wood in public for the poor instead of sitting out sentences in jail if county commissioners approve a plan proposed by Justice of the Peace J. C. Dunn, Prosecutor Robert E. Fuller was instructed to investigate legal aspects of the plan.

Try it here.

OBSOLETE LAWS BEING PURGED FROM STATUTES

Unusual, And Amusing
Legislation Uneard
In Process

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 7.—(AP)—The legislative reference bureau is planning to purge the statute books of obsolete laws.

Secretary De Witt Billman's assistants have been making a page by page study of the revised statutes, with the view of drafting bills to repeal laws which now provide:

It shall be unlawful to drive a vehicle over the Illinois-Michigan canal at a speed faster than a man can walk.

Hotels more than one story high must equip each room with a rope as a safety precaution in the event of fire.

Whoever issues or accepts a challenge in a prizefight, or acts as a trainer, shall be confined in a county jail for a period not to exceed six months.

It shall be unlawful to print or circulate false statements to promote the sale of Liberty loans.

Whoever keeps open or operates a tipping house or saloon on Sunday is subject to a fine.

Other Prohibitions
Other laws prohibit "long, continued and brutal bicycle racing," provide for the payment by county boards for bounties for wolves, crows and groundhogs and provide penal-

ties for killing, injuring or interfering with carrier pigeons.

When the job is completed, Billman estimated, the statute books may be reduced by from one-third to one-fourth. All laws are being classified as alive, doubtful or definitely dead.

Tentatively on the discard list are validating acts which already have served their purpose, the existing sections of acts virtually nullified by the Supreme Court and an entire chapter dealing with the assignment for the benefit of creditors, which the federal bankruptcy act has superseded.

A similar job was undertaken by the bureau in 1931, but a special session was called, requiring its full time in drafting new legislation. Billman estimated that the job, which is less than one-fourth completed, would require several months.

SUPERINTENDENT DIES
Kewanee, Ill.—(AP)—William W. Tucker, 52, of Cambridge, superintendent of Henry county schools during the last 11 years, died while being brought to a Kewanee hospital. He had suffered a heart attack while driving his automobile.

The origin of corn is a riddle. There is some evidence that it came here from the South American uplands, but the wild ancestor plant never has been found.

Children's Colds
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Tinted Free to Match Your Gown \$1.99 Gold Silver Satin High or Low Heels

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SPEND your winter months in San Antonio. Delightful climate. Many points of interest—Randolph Field, the West Point of the Air, Fort Sam Houston, numerous old missions, and the Alamo

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A distinctive gift with a double purpose--a fine cowhide Belt in a smart box that can be used for Cigarettes--\$2.00

A luxury gift of genuine appeal--either a fine Pendleton Flannel Robe, \$12.75 or a pure Celanese--all Satin lined \$11.00.

Wilson Bros. Shirts--in stripes, new colors, checks --he can exchange them if you miss his size--\$2.00 to \$2.50.

Hansen Gloves--no matter how many pairs he receives, he can use them all--lined or unlined \$1.50 to \$3.95.

Boynton-Richards Co.

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ESTABLISHED 1851

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Successor to

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Dixon Daily Leader, established 1889
Dixon Daily Telegraph, established 1902

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Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repay and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

DABBING WITH UNCONSTITUTIONAL LAWS

Senator Borah stakes his reputation as a constitutional lawyer on the assertion that the farm bill as it now appears is unconstitutional, but that constitutional relief can be given agriculture.

Not having had its fill of NRAs and AAAs, the administration still is dabbling with laws of doubtful constitutionality. There is an apparent belief that the supreme court of the United States can be bluffed into accepting measures that are unconstitutional, with a small amount of "packing."

The president starts the campaign by making addresses in which he says he hopes and believes that the supreme court will not again deny to farmers the protection which it now affords to others. Of course, the court accorded nobody protection and denied nobody protection. It only passed upon constitutionality of laws which had been muddled by persons who were not in practice of writing laws for the nation. The congress did not write the law. Somebody handed the bill to it.

After the president intimated to the country that the court was a sort of legislative body that could grant or withhold favors and that it ought to approve whatever the congress sends to it under the name of farm relief, the bill was introduced for regulation of production.

Listen not to the supreme court, but to that great liberal who was liberal when Roosevelt was an old Tory, Senator Borah:

"This bill, if enacted, would accomplish two things: First, it would place the American farmer under complete bureaucratic control. Second, the bill would bring about a reduction of crops when millions of our people are hungry and in need.

"I pause to ask, by what authority, under what provision of the constitution, under what constitutional principle of law, may the secretary of agriculture, in advance of production of the crop, in advance of its moving toward interstate commerce channels, say how much wheat or corn the people of a state may produce? Where is the authority for such things?

"The theory here is that this bill is based upon the interstate commerce clause of the constitution; but if we may say in advance of the production of any wheat or corn how much a farmer may sow, we may say to the shoe manufacturer of Massachusetts in advance of cutting the leather how many shoes he may manufacture; and under this construction of the interstate commerce clause of the constitution the secretary of agriculture or any other secretary having jurisdiction of the subject could fix the amount of production of everything that might be considered ultimately likely to move in interstate commerce.

"I know of no authority for that action upon the part of the secretary of agriculture, and yet this is the real crux of the measure."

Commenting that Wallace had suggested controls for industry and labor as the next step, Senator Borah continued:

"It may be that the time will come when the government will say to the shoe manufacturer of Massachusetts—and, I trust, to the farm implement people also, if the government is to adopt such a course—what amount he shall produce and what he shall do with it after it is produced, and will make him sign contracts to the effect that if he does not follow the government's dictation he shall meet with the disfavor of the government."

"It may be that such a thing is coming, but it will not be with my consent."

Borah said the Roosevelt administration had borrowed the idea of crop control and the philosophy of reduction of foodstuffs from the Hoover administration. It will be remembered that in his campaign Roosevelt referred to that policy as a "cruel joke." Yet he finds nothing better and offers nothing better.

We are concerned about this dabbling with unconstitutional laws, even if the court can be packed and bluffed into reversing itself. It held in the AAA case that production is a local matter and that there is no power in the national congress to control it, even by the weird power over interstate commerce.

Senator Borah argued farther, going into the social phases, considering the destruction of food while literally millions will be without food. He proposed that the surplus be separated, purchased, and distributed somewhere, at a cost of not more than a billion dollars, the amount involved in the pending bill.

We are not considering that part of the bill. We think first consideration should be given to the matter of writing a constitutional law. It serves no good purpose to pass unconstitutional bills and then to club the supreme court when it says they are unconstitutional, or to undertake to club the court into saying what it would say if it were under anything less than pressure of threats of a revolution in the government, by concentration of the strong executive and legislative departments

against the weakest of the three. The executive and the legislative departments carry the sword and the purse, while the court only expresses opinions, and otherwise is without power.

There is a studied effort to bring about the wrath of the farmers against the court. It looks as though there was a persistence in the purpose to destroy public confidence in the court, which was the log over which Roosevelt stumbled. The more unconstitutional bills the administration can throw into the lap of the court, the more propaganda mills can grind out hymns of hate that proclaim the court against the people, "denying the farmers protection which it accords to others," to use the unwarranted language of the president.

"SKY HIGH" THRIFT

The federal Maritime Commission recently pointed to a brand-new reason why America should not build any of the luxurious super-liners with which competition for the de luxe ocean passenger trade is now being waged. The reason: airplanes.

Within a decade, says the commission, ocean air service will be a very serious competitor to the luxury liners. Big airplanes cannot carry a fraction of the number of a big liner's passengers—but they can make many more trips, and they cost far less to build.

For \$18,000,000, continues the commission, one could build 18 big flying boats, with which one could offer a three-planes-a-day service across the ocean. At the end of a year, these planes would have carried as many passengers as a gigantic liner would have carried—and the liner would have cost \$50,000,000, instead of \$18,000,000.

This sounds like one more good reason for letting England and France have the luxury-liner trade, if they want it.

From the FIRING LINE

By H. G. R.

Federal agents formerly obtained evidence by tapping the still but now they merely tap the wire.

Sweet Home, Oregon, must have completed its housing project.

Tenants of frigid apartments say that hot words will not warm the heart of a cold-blooded janitor.

Now it is reported the quints like spinach but do not care for candy. And the doctor says they are normal youngsters.

The 1938 glamour girl must be a 34 rather than a 36. Gals, git hip to yourselves.

Reviewing the acts of some of our political leaders recalls the old Russian tale of Givupov, the Fool City, where the people were such fools that they refused to be content until they had found some one more stupid than themselves to rule them.

The trouble with a lot of people who know how to save the country is that they are spendthrifts.

If European diplomacy runs true to form the next move will be to blame Uncle Sam for failure of the nine-power conference.

There are times when a person feels older than he really is. This may explain why Texas, after investigation, dropped 14,000 names from its old-age pension rolls.

Any Florida resort owner will tell you that California's moving mountain is merely a bluff.

It would seem to be about time to equip the Warfield-Simpson wedding chain with non-skid flanges.

Says a headline: "Sandwich Firm to Pay Bonus to Its Workers." The hot dog business appears to be a howling success.

Some so-called self-made men apparently observed the philosophy of scarcity during the construction period.

Anyway, the nudist does not have to put off his creditors in order to put on style.

The Lady Godiva who rode through the business area of Los Angeles wore a pink leotrode. She had finished the ride before the police could find a dictionary.

DAILY HEALTH

INFECTION BY PHONE

By Iago Galdston, M. D.

When the telephone first came into common use, many feared that it would transmit disease, as well as the human voice.

The mouthpiece of the telephone was frequently referred to as a "bacteriological box," or as a favorable culture ground for all sorts of germs. The user of public telephones was pictured as indulging in a sort of germ exchange, picking up those of the last speaker and depositing his own for the next comer.

Many years of experience with the public telephone has failed to warrant this suspicion. Physicians have never been able to trace any infections to the telephone, nor does the instrument play any part in spreading epidemic diseases. However, it is conceivable, at least theoretically, that the telephone mouthpiece may harbor germs. Since the suspicion crops up every so often, a number of scientific organizations have in recent months made bacteriologic studies of the germs present on the mouthpieces of public telephones.

Practically all of these surveys have yielded reassuring results. Many bacteria were found, but most—indeed the very largest numbers—were of the non-disease producing varieties.

Even had the findings been

otherwise, had the telephone mouthpiece revealed itself to be a "bacteriological box," there would still be little cause for alarm. For there is this point to remember:

The telephone "talks back" by way of the ear piece. In this respect it is easier to hold a telephone conversation than one "face to face." From the speaker facing us, we may contract infection (as every physician examining sick patients knows to his grief) by way of the fine droplets that issue from his mouth. There is no such risk in a telephone conversation.

An element of germ-phobia may certainly be found in this suspicion again the telephone. Germs do not jump out at one. Most of them are transmitted from the sick to the well person by close contact. The chances for "acquiring strange germs" are greater in shaking hands, handling objects others have handled (door knobs, money, papers et cetera). But even here the consequences are seldom overwhelming.

There is concern enough about germs. We can dismiss the hazard of the phone in that connection.

Tomorrow—Nervous Exhaustion—1

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

From The Dixon Telegraph

50 YEARS AGO

The Lutheran church at Nachusa will be dedicated next Sunday at 10 o'clock. The Rev. W. A. Lipe will preach the dedication sermon, and Rev. W. S. Barnitz will take part in the service. The Rev. W. F. Remsburg assisting.

The Opera House proprietors have commenced the erection of an awning over the front doors of the postoffice and also the entrance to the hall.

The Northwestern has arranged to carry passengers on a freight train to cities west of Dixon which will leave here at 9:30 in the morning.

25 YEARS AGO

Mail Carrier Patrick Fane has resigned his position of carrying mails to and from the trains.

The opera house management announces that Miss Harriet Parsons, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parsons of this city, will make her second appearance in Dixon in motion pictures next Sunday evening in "Margaret's Awakening."

J. A. Dauntler is going to Maple Park this afternoon to lecture to the school children on "How Moving Pictures are Made."

10 YEARS AGO

The fifty-fourth annual meeting of the North Central Medical Association was held at the court house here yesterday.

Lee county board of supervisors in conference with Sheriff Ward Miller consider placing bounty of \$50 per head on chicken thieves captured in the county.

OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson

Mrs. Emma Anderson, Mrs. Alice Morse, Mrs. Harriet Smith and Charles A. Smith spent last Sunday at the Curtis Fagan home in Naperville.

Mrs. Charles Smith, who had spent the past week there, returned home with them.

Mrs. Verna Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kramer spent Friday in LaSalle.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Salzman, Mrs. C. A. Balcom, Mrs. Arden Jackson, Mrs. Henry Albrecht and Mrs. H. A.

Jackson were guests of Wild Rose chapter, O. E. S., in Manlius Tuesday evening. During the program which followed the installation ceremonies, Mrs. Balcom sang a solo.

Mrs. Robert Ewalt and the Misses Edna Worrell and Ilene Brian spent Saturday in LaSalle.

Mrs. Roy Brown and Mrs. Grant Kelley will be hostesses to the Dorcas circle at the Brown home Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 21. Each member is asked to bring a 10 cent Christmas gift for exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and Mrs. Harry Peterson were guests of Buda chapter O. E. S. Wednesday evening. Mrs. Albrecht served as Martha, and Mr. Albrecht as associate patron, during the conferring of degrees.

Evans and Paul Ewalt attended the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. Martha Herron of Piper City is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dora Minkler.

Mrs. Frances Parsons of Peoria spent a few days last week with her son, Claire Parsons, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Snodgrass who were recently married, have begun housekeeping in one of the Doran apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tucker and daughter have moved into their beautiful modern bungalow which has just been completed.

Mrs. Thomas Lehman of Peoria and Mrs. Finley Brian of Canton spent a few days last week with their mother, Mrs. Bridget Tobin.

Miss Jessie Burnham and Leigh Smith were callers in Dixon Wednesday.

Mrs. Verna Meyer and children moved from their farm to their new home in town, recently purchased from Mrs. Mary Driscoll.

Mrs. Mabel Grady and daughter of Arlington spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Christine Hansen.

Richard Ibrecht, Francis Naughton and Joseph Spohn returned Monday to their studies at the University of Illinois. They were accompanied by Leigh Smith and Raymond Ayers who returned home that evening.

Miss Nellie Rickert, registered nurse of Elkhardt, Ind., spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Rickert.

The regular meeting of Friendship chapter No. 376, O. E. S., will be held Friday evening, Dec. 10 at which time the newly elected and appointed officers will be installed. John Hannan and family have moved to Rock Falls where Mr. Hannan is employed by the International Harvester Co.

The residence on the Herman Mollin farm was completely destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. Part

of the furniture on the first floor was saved. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

Joseph Dunn of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of his brother, M. F. Dunn and wife.

Charles Klucker of Mendota visited relatives here Sunday.

The world's highest living inhabitant is believed to be the species of spider that is found on Mt. Everest, at an altitude of 22,000 feet.

CAPTAIN MOUNTAIN
Princeton—(AP)—Princeton university's football team went to the mountain to find a leader for its 1938 football team. Thomas R. Mountain, a halfback, was chosen.

BANTAMWEIGHT, SIX FEET
New York—(AP)—One of the new bantamweight boxing contenders is 6-foot Nathan Bridges, a 19-year-old Negro. He's awful high and awful thin.

Kline's

A Complete Line of
FIRST QUALITY OVERSHOES
For the Entire Family at Popular
Low Prices

Women's Reg. \$1.00 Rubber

Galoshes

Snug Fitting 2-Snap
and 3-Snap Styles at

89c

Black and Brown All Rubber Galoshes! Fashioned to Fit the Ankle; ALL HEEL AND TOE STYLES; Reinforced heels; Warmly Fleece Lined; Sizes 3 to 9.

CHILD'S FLEECE LINED ALL-RUBBER GALOSHES
Sizes 5 to 9 at
79c pr.

MISSIES & CHILDREN'S ALL RUBBER OVERSHOES

LIGHTWEIGHT 3 BUCKLE STYLE; Warmly Fleece Lined; Easy to put on; Made with Full Gasket on Tongue.

Children's Sizes 6 to 12 at \$1.69
Misses' Sizes 12½ to 3 at \$1.69
Youths' Sizes 11 to 2 at \$1.69
Boys' Sizes 2½ to 6 at \$1.99

Children's One-Snap All Rubber DRY-SHU at \$1.29 pr.



WOMEN'S JERSEY LINED RUBBER SNAPPIES

Black and Brown One-Snap Style; High and Cuban heel types; Reinforced heels; Sizes 4 to 9 at

89c

MEN'S 4-BUCKLE DRESS OVERSHOES

All Rubber or Cloth
Goodyear Gold Seal Brand Black All Rubber Galoshes; Reinforced throughout; Gasket Tongue; first quality; Sizes 7 to 11 at

\$1.99

Zipper Galoshes, \$2.99



MEN'S, BOYS', CHILDREN'S & MISSIES' GOLD SEAL DRESS RUBBERS

CHILDREN'S SIZES 6 to 11 at 69c
YOUTH'S SIZES 11½ to 2 at 79c
MISSIES' SIZES 11½ to 2 at 79c
MEN'S SIZES 6½ to 11 at 89c
BOYS' SIZES 2½ to 6 at 89c

First Quality

MEN'S HEAVY DUTY 2-BUCKLE MUD RUBBERS

Gold Seal Brand. Reinforced Heels, Heavy Grey Soles; Sizes 7 to 11 at

\$1.49

MEN'S HEAVY DUTY WORK RUBBERS, Grey Soles, at 98c



MEN'S HEAVY DUTY WORK OVERSHOES

First Quality! Extra Sturdy reinforced Work Overshoes; heavy grey soles; fleece lined. Sizes 6 to 11 at

\$1.99

All Wool Felt Pac. \$1.98

KLINE'S SHOE DEP'T.

Help FOR GIFT SHOPPERS

Arrow - Manhattan and Ritz Shirts

\$1.55 \$2.00 and up

A man always needs good shirts. And he's always thankful when they're ARROWS. We've got them in a wide variety of stripes, fancy patterns, solid colors, and plain whites. All Sanforized Shrink (a new shirt free if one ever shrinks). \$2 and up.

SMART TIES will brighten up any man's face. Colorful smart patterns, the latest designs and long wearing. \$1 and \$1.50.

There's an extra pocket on his coat that will welcome an ARROW HAND-KERCHIEF. Fancy colors and designs to harmonize with and match Arrow Ties and Shirts. 25c and up.

Here's a comfortable gift. ARROW SHORTS. Their seamless crotch prevents binding, twisting and saving. They too are Sanforized Shrink. Shorts 65c and up. Undershirts 50c.

V & O VAILE AND O'MALLEY V & O

Society News

CALENDAR

Tuesday
K. S. B. Hospital board—Nurses' home.
Amoma Missionary Society of Baptist church—Mrs. W. D. Miliken.
Nelson Unit of Home Bureau—Mrs. John Emmitt.
Golden Rule Class of St. Paul's Lutheran church—Mrs. Alois Dogwiler, Jr.
Presbyterian Auxiliary—Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew.
Circle No. 3, M. E. church—Mrs. D. E. Helmick.
Dixon Music Club—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goff.
Palmyra Teachers' Reading Circle—Miss Lorraine Missman.
Beldwin Auxiliary—G. A. R. hall.

Wednesday
Palmyra Aid Society—At Sugar Grove church.
Harmon unit of Home Bureau—Mrs. George Ross.
American Legion Auxiliary Christmas party—Legion Hall.
W. C. T. U.—Methodist church.
Moving Pictures—Ohio Community high school.

Tuesday
Dixon Nurses' Alumnae association—Nurses' home.

Thursday
Dixon Foreign Travel club—Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNichols.
Palmyra Unit of Home Bureau—Mrs. Emory Overcash.
Woman's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church at Natchua—Mrs. Grace Shippert.
Shepherd's class of Grace Evangelical church—At the church.
W. M. S. of St. James church—Mrs. Henry Jahns.
Anna Kellogg Baker Tent, No. 81—Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War—G. A. R. hall.
Program and box social—Brierton school.

Dixon Household Science club—Mrs. William Bennett.
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Henry Floto.
Women's Bible Class of M. E. church—Mrs. E. J. Brown.
South Dixon Teachers' Reading Circle—Preston school.
W. M. S. of St. Paul's Lutheran church—Mrs. Harry Moore.

Friday
Mothers' Council of Grace Evangelical church—At the church.
Dixon Afternoon Unit of Home Bureau—Mrs. Earl Auman.
Candlelighters Society of Presbyterian church—Mrs. L. G. Adams.

The South Dixon Unit of the Farm Bureau—St. James church.

Saturday
Dixon Woman's Club all-day institute—St. Luke's church.

Social Circle At Prairieville Will Fete Anniversary

The social circle meeting of the Prairieville church was held at the home of Mrs. Emory Overcash in Prairieville on December 1. Twenty-five members, two guests and five children were present. At noon the usual appetizing dinner was served, the hostess furnishing the roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy.

After dinner the business meeting was called to order, and was opened by singing two hymns and repeating the Lord's Prayer. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Clarence Lenox served in that capacity. It has always been the custom in past years to make a contribution at Christmas time, last year it being given to Salvation Army in Sterling, and this year it was voted to give \$10 to the Good Fellows fund in Dixon, each member was also requested to make a donation of food for a worthy family in Palmyra, the food to be brought to the next meeting. The usual 10 cent gift exchange will also be given at this meeting.

After the business meeting Mrs. Emory Overcash, chairman of the entertainment, pleased all with the program she had in readiness for the circle.

At the next meeting, which will be held at the home of the vice-president, Mrs. Leray Powers, special arrangements are being made for the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the circle, and the invitation is cordially extended to former members of the society to attend this meeting and make it a homecoming.

The officers of 25 years ago, in 1912, were as follows:
President, Mrs. William Straw;

vice-president, Mrs. Horace Gilbert; secretary, Mrs. Paul Harms; treasurer, Mrs. Bernard Behrends.

The present officers and committees for 1937 are as follows:

President, Mrs. Fred Friedrichs; vice-president, Mrs. Leroy Powers; secretary, Mrs. Lulu Mason; treasurer, Mrs. Emmitt Reed; corresponding secretaries, Mrs. Charles Reed, Mrs. Alfred Strock; flower committee, Mrs. Paul Harms; Miss Bess Seavey; hostess committee, Mrs. Wilbur Myers, Mrs. Sol Rutt; chairman of table committee, Mrs. George Weschler; chairman of entertainment, Mrs. Emory Overcash.

The object of the Prairieville Social circle is to help the sick and needy and to assist in the religious and financial need of the Prairieville church.

CELEBRATE 80TH BIRTHDAY—

On Sunday, December 5, a very unusual celebration took place in the history of the Cook clan. It was the 80th birthday anniversary of George Cook of 1703 West State street, Rockford. George Cook is a brother of Morris Cook of Steward.

Twenty-six guests, including the George Cooks, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cook and Constance of Rockford, Wilbur Cook of Rockford, Mabel Carlson of Janesville, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cook and George of Sullivan Valley, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson, Florence Cynthia and Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook, Maribeth and Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Fell, Maureen and June of Steward, all enjoyed a delicious 2 o'clock dinner. The Gardner Cooks of Hinckley could not be present because of the illness of their son Morris.

AID SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS—

The December meeting of the St. James Ladies' Aid society was held at the home of Mrs. Anna Bothe with Mrs. Maytha Nurnberg and Mrs. Amy Wolfram assisting. At noon a picnic dinner was enjoyed. After a short business meeting in the afternoon the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Edna Topper; vice-president, Erma Bothe; secretary, Berntha Kendall; treasurer, Anna Bothe; and music, Emma Pitzer. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Alice Karr.

MEETING OF DIXON HOME BUREAU TO BE ON FRIDAY—

The Dixon Afternoon unit of the Home Bureau will meet with Mrs. Earl Auman, 518 East Second street, Friday at 5 o'clock.

The major lesson on "Meat Cookery" will be given by local leaders and a minor lesson will also be given. Members are asked to bring a gift for the grab bag, their own table service and one dish to pass. The meeting will be followed by a scramble supper at 6:30 to which the husbands of members are invited.

CHAPTER AC P. E. O. ENJOYS MEETING—

Chapter AC of P. E. O. met Monday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Chesley who was assisted by Mrs. H. A. Roe. Mrs. Mark Keller gave a very interesting paper on "The Stars." The members were delightfully entertained with several vocal solos given by Miss Caroline Bergstedt. She was accompanied by Mrs. Dwight Chapman. Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS TO MEET—

A special meeting of Anna Kellogg Baker tent, No. 81, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the G. A. R. hall. Business of importance is to be transacted and all of the members are requested to be present.

MEETING OF SOUTH DIXON UNIT FRIDAY—

The South Dixon unit of the Farm Bureau will meet Friday at the St. James church. A good program has been arranged and there will also be an election of officers. Refreshments will also be served. Everyone is urged to attend.

MEETING OF W. C. T. U. TOMORROW—

The W. C. T. U. will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Methodist church for special business and a program.

Enjoy Meeting of Stony Point P. T. A.

The Stony Point P-T. A. held a very enjoyable meeting at the school Friday night. An announcement was made of the Christmas program which will be presented by the pupils December 23, beginning at 7:30 p. m. The P-T. A. will have charge of the refreshments. The regular January meeting will feature a Father's Night.

The program committee presented the following program:
Christmas carol by the audience
Mrs. Jureska read an article on Safety at Christmas Time, a very timely bit of advice for better enjoyment of the holidays so near at hand.

The Melodettes presented a very charming musical entertainment. This trio is composed of Misses Josephine Hollingsworth and Mildred and Medreth McMillon, who have all sung on radio programs. Sonny McMillon pleased everyone with several vocal numbers. He will appear with the Melodettes in the near future over the WLS broadcasting station. These four young people were former pupils at Stony Point and they were welcomed back and their sons and music were very much enjoyed.

Rev. Mr. Barnett, pastor of the Christian church, gave a very inspiring talk, in which he pointed out the four essentials of American living, which makes for a fuller and richer life. The four cornerstones, he told the audience, are Liberty, Equality, Education and Religion. Everyone was pleased to have Rev. Mr. Barnett present and was grateful for his address.

Lytle Selover offered two lovely piano selections. His musical ability is enviable since it is a natural talent. His friends were pleased to have him with them and expressed pleasure at his rapid recovery from his recent operation.

Following the program refreshments were served by the committee.

Dixon Man Weds Kankakee Girl

Miss Isabelle Elizabeth Rogers, daughter of Mrs. J. Minnie Rogers of 191 S. Chicago avenue, Kankakee, Ill., became the bride of Richard Jennings Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens of Ashton, on Thursday at the bride's home.

The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. Edgar E. Atherton before the fireplace in the drawing room. The fireplace was flanked with evergreen boughs, palms, ferns and candles. Miss Magdalene Flowers provided music as the guest assembled.

The bride was given in marriage by Dr. Joseph O. Rogers. She chose white bridal satin for her wedding gown fashioned with a long train over which fell a long tulle veil and she carried a sheaf arrangement of large white chrysanthemums as baby's breath.

Miss Ann Rogers was maid of honor for her sister and Miss Anita Roat was bridesmaid. Both wore brown satin and carried colonial bouquets of bronze mums. Catherine

Searle as flower girl wore white organdy and carried a small colonial bouquet.

Franklin Cline of Dixon served as best man for Mr. Stevens and Elmer Tammien was his attendant.

At the reception which followed the exchange of vows, Mrs. J. A. Bundy, Miss Margaret Haigh and Mrs. Paul Nordmeyer were assisting hostesses.

Following a brief honeymoon, the couple will reside at 421 E. Sixth street in Dixon where Mr. Stevens is employed at the Kline Department store.

READING CIRCLE TO MEET THURSDAY—

The December meeting of the South Dixon Teachers' Reading Circle will be held Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock at the Preston school, Mrs. Finch, teacher. There will be a scramble supper. Each member is requested to bring a ten cent gift and a suggestion for entertainment.

CANDLELIGHTERS TO MEET FRIDAY

The Candlelighters Society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. L. G. Adams, 321 E. Fellows street, Friday, Dec. 10, at 2:30 o'clock. Each member is requested to bring some article for the sale which will be held following the meeting.

MOVING PICTURES—

The feature sound pictures, "Jane Eyre," "The Cougars' Mistake" and "Two Black Crows in Africa," will be shown at the O. H. Community high school Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. A silver offering will be taken.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN SOCIETY TO MEET—

The Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harry Moore, 309 Eighth St. Mrs. Florence Bollman will be assisting hostess. All women of the church are welcome and a good attendance is desired.

READING CIRCLE TO MEET THURSDAY—

The Thursday Reading circle will meet on Thursday at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Henry Floto of 824 Brinton avenue. Members are requested to bring gifts for the grab bag.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY—

The Women's Bible class of the Methodist church school will meet at the home of Mrs. E. J. Brown, 410 North Galena avenue at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon for its annual Christmas party.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY

The W. M. S. of the St. James church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry Jahns. All members are urged to attend.

NURSES TO MEET—

Dixon Nurses' Alumnae association will meet at the Nurses' home at 7:30 this evening.

Brierton School To Give Program

The Brierton school will give a program and box social on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock.

The teacher, Miss Marian Hahn, and pupils extend a cordial invitation to all who wish to attend. Ladies are asked to bring boxes.

The following program will be given by the pupils:

An Exercise of Welcome By twelve pupils
Rec. "My Secret" Kenneth Hill
Dialogue, "The Broken Picture" By four pupils
Song, "Looking for Santa Claus" By second and third grades
Rec. "Mister Santa" Howard Swegle
Piano solo Betty Hill
Dialogue, "Mr. Dash Goes Shopping" By four pupils
Song, "Red River Valley" By the boys
Rec. "Thinking of Others" Billie Compton
Dialogue, "Too Much Borrowing" By seven pupils
Song, "Santa Claus Song" By upper grades
Rec. "The Arrest" Mildred Swegle
Good-bye exercise and song, "A-hoe" By the school

DIXON WOMAN'S CLUB INSTITUTE—

The Dixon Woman's club will hold an all-day institute at St. Luke's Episcopal church Saturday, beginning at 10 A. M. and with a scramble luncheon at noon. The program will be announced later.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Miss Helen Long, who is celebrating her birthday today, will take Miss Evelyn Byers, Miss Betty George and Miss Muriel Kirby to Rockford for dinner and a show tonight.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB MEETS THURSDAY—

The Dixon Household Science club will meet with Mrs. William Bennett of route 4 Thursday afternoon. Everyone is asked to bring a Christmas gift suggestion.

PRACTICE POSTPONED—

The White Shrine drill team will not practice Wednesday evening.

Weekly Report of Health Department Issued in Capital

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Positive reactions showing syphilis have been found in slightly more than one per cent of the blood tests made by state diagnostic laboratories during the first four months this year in effect. Acting Health Director A. C. Baxter said today.

For October, the percentage was 1.7, with 70 positives found in 4,173 blood specimens.

"The widely publicized statement that ten per cent of the population becomes infected with syphilis does not mean that so large a proportion is actively syphilitic at any one time," Dr. Baxter said.

Predicting a strong upward trend for two or three more months, which may reach major epidemic proportions before spring, the health department reported measles, with 628 cases, double in prevalence last week. Pneumonia was up sharply with 248 fresh cases.

Walnut News of Today

Telegraph Representative Gathers Items of Interest in Hustling Bureau County Town

By Mrs. Kizzie Rix
Walnut, Dec. 7.—Two hundred and five persons attended the banquet held at the high school here last night for the Little Eight football conference. Lynn Waldorf, coach of the Northwestern University football team, the principal speaker, complimented the Walnut team and its fine coach, Noel Mosher. Waldorf also spoke on how football develops the body and can be made to overcome physical handicaps. He cited many examples of how training has developed brawn and improved physical conditions of such men as Theodore Roosevelt, Len Cunningham and Romani. The Walnut team was first this year in the conference and Wyandot and Manlius tied for second. Principal C. A. Snider also spoke.

Bryant Club to Meet
The Bryant club will have an open meeting tomorrow night at the grade school auditorium. Julia Bond Harwood will speak on the subject "Sailing the Seven Seas." She will display costumes to illustrate her travels.

Mrs. Margaret Little is spending the week with her daughter Mrs. Edwin Nau in Harmon.

The Green River country club is sponsoring a dance to be held in the Opera house in Ohio on December 28.

Walnut citizens are pleased to know that Donald Whitver is back in the store after an extended illness.

Harry Whitver is spending the week with his granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ingles in Henry, Ill.

Fleeth Keiser has been brought home from the Princeton hospital where he has been suffering with asthma. Miss Alice Parsons is

taking care of him and reports that he is doing nicely.

Under the supervision of the grade school principal, Miss Cora Vincent, hot lunches are being served daily to the pupils.

The Maloka club met this afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Epperson. Don Meisenheimer is still confined to his home with illness. His condition is reported to be "about the same."

The Loyal Workers class of the M. E. church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Dora Mau with Mrs. Boaler, Mrs. Meta White, Mrs. Pauline Shearburn and Mrs. Will Kruse as assisting hostesses. Mrs. Grace Borah is in charge of the program. This will be a Christmas party and guests are asked to bring gifts for the M. E. Old Peoples' home in Chicago.

Ceiling In School Falls; 15 Injured

Oklahoma City, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Oklahoma City school officials ordered all plaster ceilings replaced today after one crashed down on 31 pupils at Westwood grade school yesterday, injuring 15 children.

Physicians attempted to save the life of 9-year-old Doris June Aikman with a blood transfusion. She was in a critical condition, her throat slashed deeply.

Fire Chief George Goff blamed faulty construction for the collapse. Mrs. Ella Chipman, 32-year-old English teacher, noticed sand falling from a widening crack in the ceiling and ordered the children to file out. The first pupils barely had reached the door when "the entire ceiling fell with a terrible crash."

The fastest shower of rain ever measured fell at Opid's Camp, Calif., April 5, 1926, when 1.02 inches of rain fell in one minute.

TESTIFIES MEN KEPT FROM MINE JOB BY PICKETS

About 50 Witnesses Are Subpoenaed in Mine Hearing

Quincy, Ill., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Carl Elshoff, operator of the Mine B Coal corporation at Springfield, testified in federal court yesterday that 14 employees sent to clean out the mine September 27 were kept from work by pickets.

He testified at a hearing on a motion for a permanent injunction restraining members of the Progressive Miners of America from picketing the property.

Elshoff said the 14 men put in one day's work, but did not return the following day because Sheriff Luke Gaul of Sangamon county feared it might cause trouble.

About 50 witnesses have been subpoenaed to testify. Judge J. Leroy Adair yesterday denied the defendants' motion for dissolution of the temporary injunction granted in Chicago, November 23.

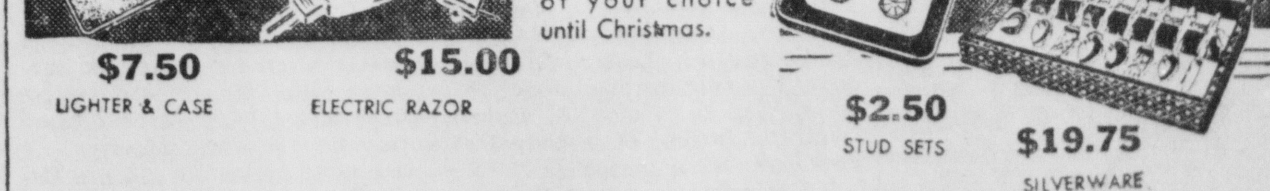
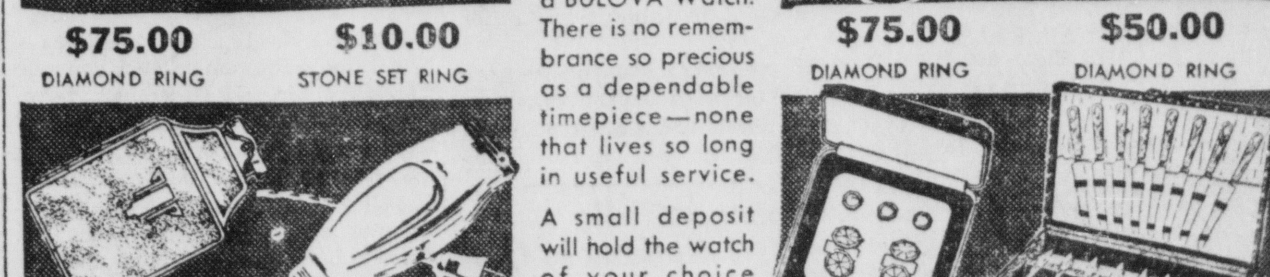
Elshoff's testimony was corroborated by Sheriff Gaul, who said the pickets had ignored his orders to leave and that he had assigned deputy deputies to the district to maintain order.

John Scattergood, manager of the Citizens' mine, and S. H. Hart, a special deputy, testified there was picketing at the mine, but no disturbances.

State's Attorney William P. Roberts of Sangamon county said he had never refused to co-operate with the management and had offered to prepare warrants against the strikers if the company desired such action.

The fastest shower of rain ever measured fell at Opid's Camp, Calif., April 5, 1926, when 1.02 inches of rain fell in one minute.

You can buy a **BULOVA** watch for the price of an ordinary gift... at **TREIN'S JEWELRY STORE**



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Especially this holiday season you will want immaculate clothing, gloves and cravats; those big little things that make or mar a man's ensemble. The cost is small. Have our driver call today.

We have one of the most modern and efficient plants in Dixon and can give your clothing the care it needs.

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ILLINOIS

LOCAL - STATE - WORLD-WIDE

Rochelle To
Resign From
N. C. I. Loop
Joins Rock
River Valley



SPORTS



Industrial
Loop Cage
Games This
Evening At
Dixon High

BIG LEAGUES STYMIED BY FEW TRADES

Old Argument Over Baseball Again in Foreground

Chicago, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Stymied at almost every bid on the duller player mart in memory of the oldest ivory hunters, big league club-owners haggled today over an old, sterile subject—the baseball.

Over in the National league, everyone seemed agreed that a dead-end ball was necessary for the 1938 season but in the American, where long-distance hitters grow like mushrooms and pop much louder, there was a big battle over the question. Led by the Yankees, the lively ball game was fighting a hard fight and it looked as if it might win its point.

Thus, there was every indication the two leagues would use different calibers of horsehides next season—the Nationals a dead one and the Americans the same old lively spheroid.

Dispute Over Ball

So intense was the baseball dispute in the American league meeting yesterday that the clinic lasted almost five hours—a record sitting. Nothing official was learned but by grapevine information came reports that the Yankees argued so long and fervently for the old ball that they won the majority over. However, a tour of inspection was held of a ball-making laboratory last night where the argument continued until the wee hours of the morning.

Meanwhile, the only news from the huddle of club owners and managers came in the way of from official business, which was:

The National league re-elected Christopher Frick as president for a three-year term at a good boost in salary, now estimated to be \$37,500 annually. It voted down the New York Yankee proposal to hike the player limit from 23 to 25 and awarded the 1938 all-star game to Cincinnati.

In addition to their debate over the ball, the American league voted to open its 1938 season April 19 and to close October 2—a day later on each end than in 1937—and voted down Sunday double-headers until the home team has played three Sabbath games. The Americans also voted to continue the major-league agreement from Feb. 1, 1938 to Jan. 1, 1942, and re-elected Colonel Jacob Ruppert of the Yankees vice-president. Named with the colonel on the league board of directors were Lou Comiskey, Chicago; Alva Bradley, Cleveland; and Tom Yawkey, Boston.

Pensions also were voted to two retired A. L. umpires, Bill Dinneen and George Hildebrand. Dinneen retired yesterday; Hildebrand quit in 1934.

TO THAW FIELD FOR PRO TITLE GRID CONTEST

Chicago, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Asphalt rollers were wheeled onto Wrigley field today to thaw the frozen gridiron for the National Professional League football championship game Sunday between the Chicago Bears and the Washington Redskins.

The burners, huge fire-spreading machines used in pavement construction work, were ordered into action by George Halas, coach and owner of the Bears, to prevent a repetition of the kind of football experienced last Sunday in the Bears-Chicago Cardinal game.

Both the Bears and Cardinals found a ground offense impossible on the solid coating of ice and the game became more of a touch-ball affair with progress depending upon passes.

Bears Fear Passes

Coach Halas figured it wouldn't do to confine the championship game to passing after reading about Slingin' Sammy Baugh's aerial game last Sunday when he made good 11 to 15 attempts against the New York Giants to bring his total for 11 games to 81 completions. The Redskins' backfield ace set a new league record for passes completed in his first season as a professional.

Coach Halas said the field would be thawed to a depth of six inches, then covered with marsh hay, over which a tarpaulin would be spread.

ENGINEER, FIREMAN KILLED

Arcadia, Fla., Dec. 7.—(AP)—The engineer and fireman of a Seaboard Air Line freight train were killed today when the locomotive crashed into the rear of another freight train near here.

BOWLING

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
City League
7:00 P. M.—Hayden's Service vs. La. Fendrichs.
Pioneer Service vs. Kroger's.
9:00 P. M.—Belers' Salesmen vs. Postoffice.
Fosselman's vs. Reynolds Wires.

LADIES LEAGUE
W. L.
Pioneer's Busy Store 22 8
Dixon Evening Telegraph 18 12
Pioneer Laundry 17 13
Cledon's Candies 17 13
Trein's Jewelry 10 20
Manhattan Cafe 6 24

Team Records
Pioneer's Busy Store 863
Dixon Evening Telegraph 858
Pioneer Laundry 2407

Individual Records
High ind. game
H. Huyett 218
A. Daschbach 206
E. Jewett 201
High ind. series
P. Neff 526
A. Daschbach 517
H. Huyett 499

Cledon's Candies
Jewett 170 141 152—463
Poole 135 126 131—410
Cleary 125 154 127—406
Schertner 113 112 148—373
Peterson 156 189 138—483
Hdcp. 82 82 82—246

Totals 799 804 778—2381

Manhattan Cafe
McIntyre 135 145 127—427
P. Carson 135 123 148—406
Hobeg 112 111 94—317
S. Carson 96 144 100—340
Shawger 185 143 161—489
Hdcp. 91 91 91—273

Totals 774 757 661—2192

Dixon Evening Telegraph
H. Carson 132 120 125—378
Ambrose 100 140 128—368
Carroll 143 120 164—427
Meinke 151 134 186—471
Bradley 114 138 123—370
Hdcp. 79 79 79—237

Totals 719 726 805—2250

Trein's Jewelry
Coleman 140 113 122—375
Girlich 138 143 121—402
Daschbach 185 206 126—517
Egan 99 74 108—281
Palmer 127 99 135—361
Hdcp. 101 101 101—303

Totals 790 736 713—2239

Poole's Laundry
Smith 176 126 135—437
Klein 97 144 102—343
Haugh 85 120 128—338
Wilhelm 131 131 131—393
Huyett 175 138 143—456
Hdcp. 76 76 76—210

Totals 734 726 703—2163

Pioneer's Busy Store
E. Neff 152 125 143—420
Finch 127 132 163—422
Crandall 134 114 157—405
Duffy 122 106 99—327
Hdcp. 74 74 74—222

Co-Champions Win Opening Big Ten Basketball Games

Chicago, Dec. 7.—(AP)—It was one up and one to go tonight for the Big Ten's basketball co-champions.

Minnesota scored an opening game victory over Grinnell, 41 to 33, last night. Illinois, which shared the title with the Gophers, will face its first foe of the season tonight in Carroll, for three consecutive years Wisconsin State college champion. The Illini make their debut with only Captain Louis Boudreau back from last year's regular five.

Northwestern and Ohio State also play tonight. The Wildcats invade Marquette, which thumped Wisconsin last week while the Buckeyes oppose Marietta.

Last night Indiana and Wisconsin joined the Gophers in victory. The Hoosiers, in their first start, amassed 32 points in a last-minute surge to defeat De Pauw, 45 to 25. Wisconsin rebounded from the Marquette setback to trounce North Dakota, 41 to 22.

Order a box of our Dollar Stationery for Christmas. Name and address printed on paper and envelopes.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION
A box of our Dollar stationery is a suitable gift. Name and address printed thereon for only \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

AMBOY DEFEATS COMMUNITY HIGH IN 18-14 UPSET

Sterling Team Fails To Click In First Half Of Game

BY GRANT BIDDLE
Sports Correspondent

Amboy's fighting five upset Sterling Community and the dopesters last night in a tough battle of basketball in its fastest form. The score being 18 to 14 in the favor of the Welby quint, the game on the home floor.

The battling started when Sterling's guard, Nienan, fouled Lynch. Lynch dropped a free throw for the first point. Powers then sunk another bucket to better the score. In the next three minutes, some fancy footwork was the main attraction.

Lynch scored a basket and a free toss for the only scores in the second quarter making the tally at the end of the half, 9 to 7. The cogs of the St. Mary's team were missing and they didn't begin to click until the second half of the game. They were a little short on long baskets.

The second half of the game opened a little faster with McGrath of Sterling breaking the ice by tossing through the iron hoop, a basket for two points. Amboy swung into action and scored three baskets in one minute thus making a safe score at the end of the third quarter. Stiel pulled a fast one on McGrath and got away for a pass to Lynch who sunk another ball. It seems when Irish meet Irish, one basketball court isn't large enough for the two, as it was in the above case when Stiel outwitted the tall center. In the last quarter, both teams became a little reckless. Out of the turmoil, Amboy was on top as the final whistle blew. The score being 18 to 14.

Wicketed Speedy Game

The packed gym with standing room only witnessed a speedy game with a lot of tumbles but still a clean hard fought battle.

Amboy's B squad with Tiny Miesman as high scorer knocked the polish off St. Mary's second string players by a score of 21 to 15.

Box scores:

Sterling (14)
Farris, f..... 2 1 0 5
Fane, f..... 0 0 0 0
McGrath, c..... 2 0 1 4
Nienan, g..... 0 0 2 0
Grennan, g..... 0 2 2 2
Beien, g..... 0 1 1 1
Britten, f..... 1 0 0 2

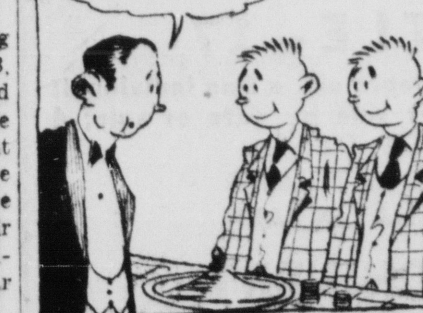
Total..... 14
Amboy (18)
Fg. F. P. T. P.
Powers, f..... 0 0 1 0
Litts, f..... 3 1 0 7
Mickey, c..... 0 0 1 0
Stiel, g..... 0 0 2 0
Lynch, g..... 4 3 3 11

Total..... 18
Referee: M. G. G. Columbia.
Umpire: H. B. Walker, Illinois.
Substitutions: For Sterling, Beien and Britten.

In awaiting a victim, a trapdoor spider will lie at its door as long as three months.

Brain Twizzlers By PROF. J. D. FLINT

DO I PAY DOUBLE
OR DO I NEED
GLASSES?



Al and Hal were twins. They were inseparable and a very fine pair of young men. Their attributes were many and their single weakness was gambling. The size of their stakes made no difference. They would gladly match pennies or gamble their automobile on a single play, that is, when they had an automobile. One evening they were at the Casino and the roulette table gained their attention. For every five dollars that Al had, Hal had eight. After an hour or so of play each had won nine dollars and for every eight that Al had, Hal had eleven. How much money did each start with?

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

If the murdered man had been killed while writing the note the pen he used would not have been found placed in the pen-tray.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Rochelle Quits N. C. I. Conference; Joins Rock River

Rochelle has quit the North Central conference.

In a meeting of the Rock River Valley conference schools held at the Hotel Dixon Monday evening, Rochelle submitted its application for admission to the Rock River Valley loop and at the same time tendered its resignation from the North Central conference of which it has been a member for the past seven years. The resignation will become effective at the opening of the 1938 football season.

The Rock River Valley conference voted unanimously to admit Rochelle. The conference is composed of Amboy, Morrison, Mt. Morris, Polo, Oregon and Rock Falls and now Rochelle. The Hub City, in resigning from the North Central conference, felt that competition was a bit too strong for Rochelle, and while Rochelle was periodically able to upset the larger schools, it was never able to win any championships by beating them all. In 1933 Rochelle won all its conference football games but was deprived of the championship when it was re-opened the Hub City had used ineligible players. As a consequence the championship was awarded to Dixon. Dixon has won the title for the past three consecutive years and has dominated the championship for four years out of the last five in football. In 1934 Sterling township high school won the honors.

What Rochelle's action will mean to the future of the North Central conference is still conjectural. Mendota also took action in dissolving the eight year old circuit this fall by refusing to play a full schedule of conference basketball games owing to the severity of its competition. Mendota is still technically a member of the league however, withdrawing only from basketball competition.

On the Side Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By AP Writer

New York, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Those Chicago pictures showing Burleigh Grimes smoking a pipe with a regulation bowl didn't make a hit with Brooklyn fans. They fear it indicates the Dodgers are slowly returning to normalcy.

The North Dakota school which fired Stubby Allison, California's Rose Bowl coach, doesn't know what it is to have a real red face.

The University of Nevada gave the air to Buck Shaw, coach of Santa Clara's unbeaten Sugar Bowl team, not once, but twice—once as freshman and once as varsity coach. Some of the alumni out there still are looking for the guy who fired Buck.

Note to Van Mungo, Pageland, S. C.: Looks like you're stuck in Brooklyn another summer. Butch, unless you want to stay down there and plow. How's crops? It was worth exactly 1,000 potatoes to Max Baer when Mrs. B. presented him a bouncing baby boy.

Jack Dempsey had bet the new arrival would be a little gal. The New York Giants swear if they would match up Cliff Battles and War Admiral, they'd bet on Cliff.

Out at Chicago Burleigh Grimes plumb forgot Bill McKechnie had gone to Cincinnati and asked him if he wanted to swap Lopez.

Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, at 68 has become a red hot football fan. In a pro game at Washington the other week the safety man was playing deep.

"Looky here," Griff said to George Preston Marshall, Redskins owner, "Ain't your center fielder pretty far back?"

More than one western school is making goo goo eyes at Frank Peterson, quarterback on Reno's undefeated high school team, who scored 18 touchdowns in nine games and completed 19 of 30 passes for seven more touchdowns.

La Didrikson allows as how she must be psychic. At a party in Shreveport she was able to call the given name of the mother of every child in the room.

Babe says she doesn't use her powers often because it gives her the headache.

Some of the meanies are saying it wasn't flu that sent Travis Jackson to bed in Chicago but the news that Babe Herman had been wished on his ball club.

Max Schmeling will be fighting his 13th fight in this country on December 13 when he takes on Harry Thomas next Monday night.

First instance of cremation in the United States was the cremation of the body of Col. Henry Laurens, at Charleston, S. C. in 1792.

Ernie Nevers Praises Football as Guarantee Against 'Isms' for U. S.

Lists Advantages To Gyros, Dixon High Gridmen

Listing five advantages accruing from football of benefit to the growing boy, Ernie Nevers, assistant coach at the University of Iowa and former All-American fullback, spoke to the Gyro club and guests in the St. Agnes guild rooms of St. Luke's Episcopal church Monday night, at the Gyros annual football banquet in honor of the Dixon high school team.

After a few preliminary remarks in which he praised Coach C. B. Lindell's record at Dixon high, Nevers stated that football players should feel fortunate they are able to play a game that will develop their physiques as does football. He said that football not only develops muscles but teaches the body and also the boy how to "take it."

He recited incidents of his own prep gridiron career and his struggle in Stanford with eligibility rules. He urged the utmost diligence in maintaining good grades, because, he said, "A boy without brains in the class room cannot be depended upon to exhibit any on the football field."

Will to Win Essential

"Those with the will to win will always emerge on top in any endeavor," he continued. "Iowa has been poor in football in late years because the boys were merely satisfied to be on the team—to just get by. But once they were fired with the determination to win, the complexion of Iowa's football fortunes will change. This is being brought about."

Nevers listed five fundamental advantages of football.

(1) "Football makes you mentally alert. You can size up situations quickly."

(2) "Football generates self-expression. A player has a chance to be original to outwit his opponent."

(3) "Football generates self-confidence. One must have this faculty to succeed in any endeavor in life."

(4) "Football teaches you how to have fun. Most players revel in the joy of 'knocking someone down.' This outlet for energy is one sure guarantee of keeping guns off the shoulders of American boys."

(5) "Football teaches respect for your opponent. This encourages confidence but not egotism, humility but not servitude."

The speaker advised Dixon's prep gridriders to practice on the points in which they are weak. Only in this way can one become a balanced athlete.

Produces Contacts

"Being an athlete teaches you not only how to make contacts but it produces them for you. An athlete soon finds many people, some of them influential, know him, when he does not know them. Athletics gets your name before the public. What you do with that name when you get it before the public is solely up to you."

Nevers warned prospective college football players not to select the schools with little or no scholastic standings. He said the athlete gives his mind and body to schools which give him nothing in return.

These same schools will shove you through college with little or no effort on your part, but in return they plant seeds of laziness in young minds, and other undesirable traits which will handicap him throughout life. In addition the student will have learned nothing with which to earn his bread and butter.

In concluding the speaker complimented the Gyros on their aid in keeping Americanism individual initiative above the other "isms" of the world by encouraging athletics. Athletics, he claimed, is the best way to fight the "isms."

The Roman Empire fell because the people forgot to be aggressive. As long as the American people are aggressive, have initiative, and are not overcome by soft living, the American people will not fall."

Attorney Edward Jones acted as toastmaster and before Nevers' talk, called on several speakers including Athletic Director A. C. Bowers, Fred Gardner, Big Ten referee, Superintendent A. H. Lancaster, Principal B. J. Frazier, Coach C. B. Lindell, Assistant Coach Marvin Winge, Line Coach Laverne McMillan, and Captain Gerald Ankeny.

President Walter Mueller of the Gyros introduced the club members to the team.

ARMSTRONG IN 25th KNOCKOUT RING VICTORY

Featured With Lou Ambers On Card; Both Winners

Cleveland, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Dusky Henry Armstrong, world's champion featherweight, surveyed today an array of 25 knockout victories in his 26 encounters of the current year—but also considered the winning ways of Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers.

The title-holders were featured in a double win-up last night on the annual Cleveland News Christmas toy fund show, which attracted 12,000 fans.

Armstrong, 134, stopped Tony Chavez 131 claimant of the Mexican featherweight title in the initial stanza of a scheduled 10-round non-championship bout. Ambers 138 flashed a lightning left and effective right uppercut to take a 10-round decision from Frankie Wallace, 138, of Cleveland.

May Clash Next Summer

The devastating little victors expect to clash in an outdoor show next summer with Ambers' crown at stake.

Chavez was down seven times—five of them for counts of four to seven seconds—before the bout was stopped after two minutes and 14 seconds. He wilted under the Los Angeles Negro's terrific right hand punches to the head.

Chavez won from Armstrong on a foul in eight rounds last December and stayed nine rounds with the Negro last February before being knocked out.

The champion from Herkimer, N. Y., had Wallace missing badly throughout the fight.

Enos Slaughter AA Bat Champion

Chicago, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Enos Slaughter formally became the American Association's 1937 batting champion today.

The title, conceded long ago, received the official stamp today with the release of official averages which gave the Columbus outfielder a seasonal mark of .382. A big gun in his team's drive to a pennant, Slaughter performed in 154 games and collected 245 hits in 642 appearances at bat, including 42 doubles and 26 homers.

Minneapolis had a mark of .308 to lead the team batting department.

One theory of the origin of the Eskimo is that he is descended from the Indian of North America.

CRIMSON TIDE BEST TEAM IN 5-YEAR PERIOD

Only Three Defeats Against 40 Wins In That Time

By Herbert W. Barker

New York, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Figured solely on the won and lost records, the nation's No. 1 college football team for the last five-year stretch is Alabama's Crimson Tide, prospective rival for California in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena on New Year's Day.

An Associated Press survey of the records for the seasons of 1933-37 inclusive, today revealed Frank Thomas' Tuscaloosa Terrors at the head of the parade of more than 100 of the country's leading college outfits.

During that time, Alabama has piled up 40 victories against only three defeats and three ties for a winning percentage of .930 with ties disregarded. The tide, in fact, has gone undefeated through the last two seasons—18 games without a setback and with only one tie.

Impressive as is this record, Alabama maintains only a slight edge over its two closest rivals, Minnesota's Gophers and the Pitt Panthers. Beaten twice this year, Minnesota nevertheless has lost only three games in five years while winning 33 and tying four for a percentage of .917. Pitt, the nation's No. 1 array for 1937, has won 40 games, lost four and tied four (including three consecutive draws with Fordham) for a .909 average.

Irish Fortunes Decline

The decline of football fortunes at Notre Dame is strikingly revealed by the Irish's position on the list—No. 33. Utah, once the invincible power of the Rocky Mountain group is No. 50 and Illinois, formerly a Big Ten threat, No. 57.

Here's how the leaders rank during the past five years: (ties disregarded in percentages):

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
1. Alabama	40	3	3	.930
2. Minnesota	33	3	4	.917
3. Pitt	40	4	4	.909
4. Louisiana State	41	5	6	.891
5. Holy Cross	39	6	4	.871
6. Western Reserve	38	6	3	.864
7. Duke	40	8	1	.833
8. Princeton	33	7	2	.825
9. Michigan State	32	7	4	.821
10. Fordham	29	7	5	.806
11. Ohio State	32	8	0	.800

HIGH SCHOOL BURNED

Marion, Ill.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Crab Orchard high school, seven miles east of here, yesterday. Three hundred students escaped unharmed.

Captain Endres and Captain Magyar flew from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to a point 25 miles from Budapest, Hungary, and never saw the Atlantic ocean because of fog.

LINDELL SEES EXTRA STRONG '38 GRID TEAM

Well Fortified in Most Positions With Veterans

Coach C. B. Lindell will have nine varsity lettermen and twelve "B" lettermen around which to build another of his strong football teams in 1938, it was revealed at the Gyro banquet in honor of this year's title-winning eleven last night.

Eight varsity lettermen will be lost by graduation. Their names are as follows: Gerald Ankeny, Joyce Ellis, Bill Oakford, John Jensen, Arnold Salzman, Ellsworth Burkett, Howard Edwards, Edward Callahan. Returning veterans include Don Nicklaus, Earl Page, Edward Rinehart, John Moore, Jim Gemignani, Bruce Palmer, Louis Bevilacqua, Tommy Richards and Frank Daschbach.

"B" lettermen lost to next year's team will include Jimmy Swain and Alfred Nichols. Returning for light-weight and possible varsity competition will be Gene Ashford, John Thomas, Donald Gehant, Lloyd Emmert, Jack McGrath, Bill Slothower, Arnold Swan, Bob Rhodes, Howard Mantach, Alan Wienman, Walter Johnson and Bob Gemignani.

Versatile Line

Coach Lindell's line will be well fortified with veterans next year. He will have Don Nicklaus in the center post, Earl Page at one end, Ed Rinehart in a guard or tackle post, John Moore as a guard, Jim Gemignani at guard, Bruce Palmer as tackle or guard, and Tom Richards possibly at an end post or in the backfield with Louis Bevilacqua and Frank Daschbach. With a little added weight put on during the next summer the team should be one of the most powerful produced in Dixon for many, many years. Promising reserve material that might easily become vital to the veterans include Billy Slothower, Alan Wienman, Lloyd Emmert, Gene Ashford, John Thomas, Arnold Swan, and Bob Gemignani.

ASKS DIVORCE

Reno, Nev.—Reuben August Immel filed suit for divorce here against Ruth Ellen Immel, Indianapolis. They were married in Waukegan, Ill., July 19, 1927. The bill said they separated more than five years ago.

When male cowbirds ceased to give protection to their nesting territory, the females lost the instinct to incubate the eggs in a nest of their own, and began placing their eggs in the nests of other birds.

NOW-LOOK AT

LA SALLE!

Performance THAT REACHES THE TOP WITH ECONOMY THAT'S CLOSE TO THE BOTTOM

LaSalle V-8 performance is ever-new V-8 performance! Whether the need be power, acceleration, or sustained speed—LaSalle's 125-horsepower, Cadillac-built V-8 engine responds instantly, smoothly, quietly, brilliantly! Of course it's amazing that performance like this should spring from an engine as economical as LaSalle's engine. But the fact that its performance is so brilliant—and its economy so great—is a major reason why LaSalle was the favorite fine-car of nearly 35,000 people in 1937! If you want performance that reaches the top with economy that's close to the bottom—get the new LaSalle V-8... the world's most economical fine car!

J. L. GLASSBURN

109-11 W. Second St. Dixon Phone 500

News of Interest to Community Farmers

GOOD PROGRESS MADE IN OGLE HOME BUREAU

More Than 40 Per Cent of
Required Members
Are Enrolled

A total of 141 signed memberships in the Ogle county Home Bureau representing 18 townships were reported at a meeting of workers at Oregon Thursday, December 2. This represents more than 40 per cent of the needed 350 members to establish an organization in the county.

The women present were very much encouraged over the reports and much enthusiasm prevailed in the meeting. Plans were made for an organized canvass of the county in charge of local committees directed by Mrs. J. M. Price of Oregon, general chairman. About 25 workers planned to meet for further instruction by Mrs. Butler of the state university in order that they may more effectively explain the purpose and operation of the Home Bureau to other women in the county. The next leaders' instruction meeting will be held at Oregon on December 15.

Ladies who have thus far signed for membership are as follows according to townships:

Buffalo: Mrs. John H. Scholl, Mrs. Besse D. Greig, Miss Ada M. Decker, Mrs. Clyde E. Fry, Mrs. W. A. Dew, Mrs. S. C. Gilbert, Mrs. Fred C. Graehling, Mrs. Harry Olson.

Others Enrolled

Dement: Mrs. P. G. Ritchie; **Flag:** Mrs. J. H. Carney, Mrs. R. O. Rainwater, Forrester; **Mrs. Irven** Vismeyer, Minnie Stukenberg; **Grand Detour:** Mrs. F. J. Graf; **Lafayette:** Mrs. G. C. Hardesty, Mrs. W. W. Huggins, Mrs. Ralph Sanford, Mrs. E. G. Dunne, Mrs. Harry Naylor, Mrs. Emmett O. Tilton, Mrs. E. Brachle, Mrs. Edison Vogel.

Lincoln: Mrs. J. D. Plum, Mrs. R. O. Blough, Mrs. George M. Hammer, Mrs. C. C. Stengel; **Lynnville:** Miss Gertrude Perry, Mrs. L. D. Carmichael, Mrs. R. B. Talbot, Mrs. Charles Pluister, Mrs. Alice Elliott, Mrs. Henry Berg, Mrs. George M. Richter, Mrs. Claude E. Holmes, Miss Edith J. Carmichael, Mrs. Blossom Somers, Mrs. Nellie M. Somers.

Marion: Mrs. M. C. Gibbs, Miss Ella B. Chaney, Mrs. Carl G. Scheible, Mrs. J. P. Maas; **Maryland:** Mrs. Bena Fosh, Ruth Paul, Miss Rose Borneman, Mrs. Elmer Borneman, Mrs. F. F. Coffman, Mrs. Edward C. Drake, Mrs. E. F. Gesin, Mrs. John W. Hyle, Mrs. W. B. Kaney and Ruth, Mrs. Cleo M. Meier and Irene M., Mrs. E. L. Miller, Misses Edith and Edna Newcomer, Mrs. G. W. Schlafer, Mrs. O. J. Trei, Mrs. Harold H. Myers, Mrs. Lester L. Miller and Phyllis, Mrs. H. J. Thomas, Mrs. E. C. Hartje, Mrs. Letta Link and Lorraine, Mrs. Robert Trei, Mrs. F. C. Borneman.

Mt. Morris: Mrs. Grover Thomas, Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mrs. R. P. Matzinger, Mrs. M. L. Croft, Mrs. Ray R. Stonebraker, Mrs. Thomas King, Mrs. William C. Stengel, Mrs. Ralph R. Thomas, Mrs. G. M. Moats, Mrs. Helen Stengel, Mrs. G. M. Getzenander, Mrs. Nona Conrad, Mrs. Harry C. Newcomer, Mrs. E. L. Satterfield, Mrs. L. N. Patton; **Nachusa:** Mrs. Lee M. Gentry, Mrs. Percy L. Pruin, Mrs. S. H. Hillis, Mrs. Earl L. Arnold, Mrs. J. W. Hemmingsway, Mrs. Edward Myers.

Oregon Well Represented

Oregon: Mrs. G. M. Siple, Mrs. O. D. Thibault, Mrs. M. P. Giebrich, Mrs. Charles J. Behler, Mrs. Smith Walker, Miss Gladys Thomas, Mrs. L. B. Swingley, Mrs. J. E. Thomas, Mrs. Clara Bradford, Mrs. E. W. Brown, Mrs. Frank L. Einsweiler, Mrs. D. E. Warren, Mrs. Ross Strong, Mrs. Marcella Haney, Mrs. Willis E. Smith, Mrs. Charles E. Davis.

Pine Creek: Mrs. C. H. Stuff, Mrs. Herbert Coffman, Mrs. Oscar Wragg, Mrs. William Sheely, Mrs. John M. Price, Mrs. Dwight Price, Mrs. H. H. Baker, Mrs. John Mumma, Mrs. Harry E. Davis, Mrs. Ray Shaver.

Rockvale: Mrs. E. A. Wilmarth, Mrs. Fred Brayton, Mrs. W. P. Haney, Mrs. Alva Houts and daughter, Mrs. S. J. Thomas, Mrs. J. O. Samelson, Mrs. W. H. Liepitz, Mrs. Edward B. Thomas, Mrs. H. T. Thomas, Mrs. F. O. Rowe.

Scott: Mrs. M. Jolly, Mrs. Tom Richolson, Mrs. F. A. Richolson, Mrs. Ruben E. Carlson.

Taylor: Mrs. Perry R. Myers, White Rock; Mrs. William V. Davis, Mrs. J. C. Clark, Mrs. John L. Tilton, Mrs. R. F. Eyster, Mrs. Dale Kennedy, Mrs. William C. Reints, Mrs. R. B. Buker, Mrs. Ralph Hayes, Mrs. Harry G. Milligan, Mrs. Lloyd Owen, Mrs. G. E. Stocking, Mrs. Charles Hayes, Jr., Mrs. William M. Hubbard, Mrs. Ray Worthington, Mrs. Arthur Onley, Mrs. Robert V. Hayes, Mrs. F. R. Rippen-trop, Mrs. Elmer Hayes, Mrs. J. P. Hayes.

America has many shades of nail polishes so that practically any evening ensemble can be matched. Some of the colors are jade green, lavender, amethyst, gold and sap-phire blue.

D. H. S. Chapter



By Delbert Shore, Reporter

Thirty-five boys and our agriculture instructor, John N. Weiss, attended the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago on November 30 and December 1. We had a definite tour planned which gave us an opportunity view and enjoy the interesting places of Chicago. This was made possible by the tour manager, J. H. Ambruster of Chicago.

Our agriculture class left by bus from the Dixon Chamber of Commerce at 5:20 A. M. We made a short stop at DeKalb and arrived at Chicago at 8:30. The bus was unable to accommodate all of the students and Robert Fischer, Donald Gleim, Kenneth Hecker and Wayne Miller left on the train. Six also drove to Chicago in private cars. They were Melvin Roberts, Stanley Swegle, Elwyn Swegle, Ivan Swegle, Sidney Swegle and Glenn Heckman.

Students going by bus were William Killian, Elmer Ringler, Robert Moeller, Gilbert Scheffler, Donald Swartz, Clifford Johnson, Merle Smith, William Voessen, Alvin Harden, Wayne Weidman, Delbert Shore, Gene Baker, Robert Fisher, George Miller, Dick Whitney, Richard Wixon, Harold Gerdes, Raymond Taber, Merle Bowers, Douglas Floto, Glenn Schmidt and Mr. Weiss.

After meeting those who came by train and car we went through the Swift Packing Co. plant. After a complete tour of the plant, those who had not brought their lunches were guests for dinner at the Swift cafeteria. They were Delbert Shore, Clifford Johnson, Robert Fisher, George Miller, Harold Gerdes, Sidney Swegle, Kenneth Hendershot and Mr. Weiss. They and another group of agriculture students heard a talk on "Marketing of Farm Products" by T. G. Chase. The speaker told the boys that the Chicago stock yards were completed and began business on December 25, 1935.

Following the talk by Mr. Chase we went to the livestock show. After attending the night's session of the show we enjoyed a good sleep at the Y. M. C. A. hotel. Following breakfast the next morning at the hotel we began our tour of the city by going through the Stevens hotel, the largest in the world.

Visit Candy Factory
Then we were taken on a tour of the Curtis candy factory, where we were shown how candy bars are made, wrapped and boxed for shipment. Each student was presented with a box containing a mixture of the different candies and fruit drops made by the Curtis Co.

At 10:30 A. M. Wednesday we were fortunate in seeing the Chicago clearing house in operation. After the session the guide explained the different transactions that had taken place. Then we visited the Federal Reserve bank, going through the establishment in two groups accompanied by guides. There we saw trucks bringing in money, each being escorted by two armed policemen. Each door is guarded by an armed policeman. Doors are kept locked except when in use to prevent entrance into the money chamber, which is underground. The money is stored in two vaults, each electrified with 220 volts. Each vault weighs 43 tons. On the day shift from 40 to 50 armed policemen are on guard and for the night shift there are 20 policemen on duty. All windows and doors except on the street side are bullet-proof.

MAKE COMPLETE FERTILIZER

This winter sprinkle a little phosphate each day on the manure in barns, pits, poultry houses. That will save liquid values, furnish the vital plant food Phosphorus and give you a complete balanced fertilizer.

RUHM'S Phosphate
15% Phosphorus
85% thru
300 mesh
Pays \$4.00 to \$8.00 per ton

per year extra profit plus bigger yields of better quality crop when applied to the soil. Try it and see. Obtainable through "Farmer" Rusk, Normal, Ill.; L. S. Griffith, Amboy; R. R. Utz, Franklin Grove; Dixon Grain & Feed Co., Dixon, or write us direct.

Ruhm Phosphate & Chemical Co.,
Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee

Hear Broadcast
At 11:50 A. M. we visited the WLS studio and heard the broadcast of the Dinner Bell and the WLS orchestra. The singer Archie provided w.v.v. x. teaktp Ti shrdi h h num us with a lot of laughs. Then we went to Jane Addams' Hull House for lunch. She will be remembered for her work in establishing a social center in south Chicago. After lunch we visited Maxwell street, the Jewish district.

Then we went to Chinatown, where we saw many interesting things, among them the Chinese temple where the air was filled with incense. This incense also was noticed in their drug stores. Some of the boys bought some Chinese products, such as incense and chop sticks and perfume. Next on the list was the postoffice, which has been completed three years. This building is five stories in height and is the largest building in Chicago, covering two blocks. One street and some railroads run through the building. Here 11,000 persons are employed, most of the work beginning at 6 P. M. A 10-foot belt runs under ground to the Northwestern station and carries parcels and freight.

We next visited the Union station and the Northwestern station, where we saw some of the new streamlined trains. Among these was the Denver Special. We were unable to go through this train because it was receiving passengers at the time of our visit. We waited at the Northwestern station for our bus, which left Chicago at 6:30 P. M. We arrived at Dixon at 9:45. All of the boys enjoyed the trip.

Next week we will resume our project series.
The father and son banquet will take place in the cafeteria at the high school Saturday, December 11, beginning at 6:45 P. M. The alumni members also will be guests. The lunch will be prepared by the economics students under the direction of Miss White.

Van Orin Farmer On Bureau County Protective Board
Frank Grisell of Van Orin, at whose farm the recent state corn husking contest was held, was re-elected to the executive board of the Bureau County Protective association at its annual meeting at Princeton Thursday night. He served as president of the organization during the last year. Other members elected to the board are E. Y. Naffziger, Lloyd Pierson, Ellis Rudiger and Guy E. Vennom. The last named will serve one year and the others two years. The association, organized one year ago to halt thievery on Bureau county farms, was successful in breaking up a series of farm thefts in the vicinity of Van Orin and in prosecuting the Robinson gang. Authorities of Bureau and LaSalle counties co-operated in this work. Ross C. Saunders, Chicago crime prevention official who helped organize the association, was one of the speakers at the annual meeting. He reported that 13 of the 20 men arrested as a result of the association's work are serving prison terms, and declared farm thieves are learning that Bureau county is not a healthy spot for their operations. The executive board will name officers to serve during the coming year.

Reynoldswood Herd
Enclosed by Twin 30-Pound Calves

There were two "blessed events" at Reynoldswood farm last Thursday, when one of the registered cows in the Jersey herd gave birth to twin heifer calves. The calves weighed 30 pounds each and are the first set of twins to be born in the Reynoldswood herd. The mother of the calves is Standard Bindle Moon, whose mother was imported from the Isle of Jersey. The sire, Astor's Dreaming Design, also is a member of the Reynoldswood herd, and was purchased at Memphis, Tenn., about two years ago. Both calves are reported as "doing nicely."

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY
New York, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes, (in bushels): Wheat decreased 5,530,000; corn increased 2,589,000; oats increased 164,000; rye decreased 134,000; barley decreased 381,000.

The expression, "bald as a badger," originated with early writers, who thought the smooth white hair on the head of a badger was a bald spot.

CLOSING OUT SALE Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1937

Sale Starts 12:30

That I may give my entire attention to the limestone business, I will have a closing out sale at my place of residence, located 4 miles south of Dixon, 4 miles west of Eldena on Dutch Road on the Mrs. Kerr farm.

12 -- HEAD CATTLE -- 12
9 Cows, 3 Yearling Heifers

2 OLD HORSES -- SOME HARNESS
COMPLETE LINE OF FARM MACHINERY TO
OPERATE LARGE FARM

Terms Made Known on Day of Sale

R. WARNER, Clerk

JOHN POWERS, Audt.

ARTHUR E. BUTLER

CONSERVATION GROUPS ELECT 1938 COMMITTEE

Members of All Township
Units Schooled in
New Program

The Lee County Agricultural Conservation association perfected its organization for the 1938 soil conservation program at a meeting at Amboy by re-electing Dale D. Rosenkrans as president, naming other officers and electing the county committee. Justin Becker was elected vice president and Leon Garrison was named as the third member of the county committee. The alternates on the county committee are W. E. Taylor and Chauncey Robbins. J. M. Keay is the secretary.

Chairmen of the different township committees are directors of the association and in that capacity elected the county committee and county officers to function during the coming year. At the organization meeting they also were given instructions concerning the 1938 soil program.

On Wednesday the members of all township committees and the alternates attended a meeting at Amboy to be schooled in field work incident to the 1938 program. On farms in the vicinity of Amboy they were shown the proper methods of making surveys, field reports, classification of fields for erosion, production, etc.

Mr. Keay said about 1,000 Lee county farmers participated in the 1937 soil program and it is expected a similar number will take part in next year's program.

All farmers who are to receive payments under the 1937 soil program are eligible for loan loans by the Commodity Credit Corporation, a federal agency. Applications for sealing of the 1937 corn crop are being received now at the office of the county warehouse board in the basement of the Farm Bureau building at Amboy. Regulations for sealing were published by The Telegraph last Tuesday.

Any farmer in the county having corn properly cribbed may have it sealed and may obtain a warehouse certificate, but those who did not participate in the 1937 soil program must apply for loans at agencies other than the Commodity Credit corporation and cannot be guaranteed a price of 50 cents a bushel for the corn sealed.

Like previous programs, the 1938 conservation plan is expected to raise and sustain farm income by keeping down burdensome surpluses, thereby encouraging more extensive use of efficient farming methods. Goals provided in the program are planned to bring about a better-balanced farming system. These goals, in the form of definite acreages of soil-depleting crops and a definite amount of soil-building practices, are expected to provide abundant supplies of all crops, both for domestic needs and export without the large surpluses that ruin prices and at the same time encourage practices to conserve soil and fertility.

Reynoldswood Herd
Enclosed by Twin 30-Pound Calves

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FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

Corn is worth only half what it was a year ago—and when you're using it for feed, that's an advantage.

When feed is cheap and there's plenty of it, there's nothing on the farm that will turn it into more dollars than chickens. And they'll do it quick! It's not uncommon for people who make a practice of starting their chicks early to tell me that they can double their money in three or four months.

On the first of January we expect that the reserve supply of poultry will be 50,000,000 pounds less than at the beginning of this year. For months I have been writing you that people were turning away from this high priced pork and beef and buying chicken. And now we see the result: 50,000,000 pounds less poultry than we had a year ago.

That means we won't have a lot of poultry in storage to drag down the price next season!

You're going into 1938 without that handicap and with cheap feed. The situation looks better than it has for some time. It seems to me you should take advantage of it. Raise as many chickens as you can—and start them early!

Money in Early Chicks
When we see folks selling chickens—and heavy chickens, at that—in May and June, we always envy them the price they get. Every year they prove that the earlier you hatch your chicks, the more money you're likely to make.

"You hear people say they like to wait until it gets a little warmer before they get their chicks," a man out in Kansas told me last year. "But if they'd just try getting them early they'd find out it's easier to take care of them in real cold weather. Later, when it's cold one day and warm the next, it's almost impossible to keep the temperature in the brooder house where it ought to be. That's when they run into trouble. You don't need to worry about cold weather!"

"I've got nothing much to do along in January and February," another man said, "I figure I might just as well put in my time fussing with chicks and make myself a little money! I'll tell you one thing," he admitted. "They get a lot better care than when they would later in the spring when we begin to get busy! And now they show it, too!"

That man has his chicks ordered for January!

It seems to me that anyone who has the equipment to take care of them would be wise to follow his example.

Frank Priebe
(Copyright, 1937, Frank Priebe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago.)

In 1713 the British government offered \$100,000 to anyone who could make a clock that would not lose more than three seconds a day. The prize was collected some years later by a clockmaker named Harrison.

Even Hog Styles Going Streamline Breeders Assert

Styles in hogs are changing. In fact, there have been several style changes in the last two decades, the range during that period being from the short, fat type to the larger, longer and narrower hogs of recent years. Now the style trend is toward a medium type that gains as economically as the larger type hog but produces the medium-size cuts of meat that the market now favors. Buyers today like hams from 10 to 14 pounds and bacon with plenty of lean meat—ham, loin, picnic shoulder and shoulder butt—and less of fat cuts, including bacon. At the national agricultural research center breeders hope to develop hog strains that will butcher well both for the lean hams and loins and for a good proportion of bacon. Their most promising breeding stock for this purpose is the herd of Danish Landrace hogs imported recently for this purpose. It may be interesting to know that favored weights for hogs vary over the country. In the corn belt buyers like 220-pound hogs, in some eastern centers 250-pound animals. In New England the packers like weights from 250 to 260. New York City slaughtering is largely for the fresh-pork trade and 175-pound hogs are favored, while Baltimore likes them even lighter.

Uses Arrest Book To Pick Name For Child; Wifeirate

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Mathew Hartford said today he might introduce the social register or Who's Who in America into his search for a name to be bestowed upon his new eight-pound son. His first offering of a choice proved a great mistake.

Mrs. Hartford, who is in a hospital, was at a loss for a name and told her husband to bring her a book from which she might choose one. So Deputy Hartford took a book off his desk and proudly bore it to his wife.

"What is the book?" Mrs. Hartford asked.

"Oh," the deputy replied airily, "it's the arrest docket. It has about 800 names and will give you a fine selection."

At this, Mrs. Hartford screamed and the deputy beat a hasty retreat.

Mt. Morris Youth Wins Fifth Place At International

An Aberdeen Angus steer exhibited by Robert Newcomer of Mt. Morris in the junior feeding contest at the International Livestock Exposition last week won fifth place. The animal was shown in lightweight class with weights from 750 to 875 pounds and competed against 121 Angus steers, 94 Herefords and 77 Shorthorns. Robert is a student in the agriculture class of the Mt. Morris high school. Members of the Mt. Morris as classes attended the International and participated in a number of educational trips about Chicago. Last Wednesday night the ag boys and home economics students enjoyed a chicken supper. It was planned as a rabbit fry but the menu had to be changed when the boys were unable to obtain enough rabbits for the feast.

Hawaii hasn't a single roadside billboard.

LEE AND OGLE COUNTIES HAVE FEW HOPPER EGGS

Local Areas Escape Infestation of Chinch Bugs

Lee and Ogle county farmers will have to contend with grasshoppers next summer, but may escape the chinch bugs, according to a statewide survey of the Illinois natural history survey as of November 15. On the whole, prospects for insect damage to field crops in the state in 1938 are less than during the last two years.

The survey shows that the northern three-fourths of Illinois is quite generally infested with grasshopper eggs, though they are less abundant than in the fall of 1936. Lee and Ogle counties are included in an area of light infestation, according to the survey, but the area of moderate to severe infestation extends through the southern tier of townships in Bureau county. To the northeast in Kane and McHenry counties there also is an area of moderate to severe infestation.

There are several areas in the state heavily infested and in these the state college has suggested that poisoning may be profitable in the spring of 1938.

The dry weather of August and September permitted a rather rapid build-up of chinch bugs in the southwest-central part of the state, but the November survey indicates the chinch bug infestation does not extend into Lee and Ogle counties, although Bureau county may have a few of the insects. LaSalle county will have a moderate infestation.

Throughout the area of moderate

Two Outlook Meets Planned for This Area During Week

Farm leaders and homemakers of this area will have an opportunity to attend two outlook meetings in the near future. A district outlook gathering is scheduled for Thursday, December 9, in the Massac hall at Polo and the second outlook meet for this area will be held December 10 at Cambridge. Both are sponsored by the University of Illinois. These meetings are planned to give farm folks an opportunity to discuss the agricultural outlook on the basis of past experiences. As no invitations are being sent out this year, persons who expect to attend are asked by the farm advisors to notify their respective Farm Bureaus so that some indication of the number to be present may be obtained. Those attending will include representatives from farm and home bureaus, community units, members of program building committees, rural youth groups, those engaged in educational work in connection with the conservation program and farm leaders and homemakers who have attended similar meetings in the past. P. E. Johnston is chairman of the Polo meeting.

\$10.00 a week for 15 weeks and \$7.50 extra a week for 5 weeks in the hospital is what you will receive from The Dixon Telegraph Accident Insurance Policy if you are injured.

Have you seen our Christmas Greeting Cards. They are beautiful.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

to heavy infestation control measures will be required in the spring of 1938 should the weather be hot and dry. In some parts of this area there are fully as many bugs in hibernation as in the spring of 1934.

MR. FARMER!

Black's genuine Pfister Hybrids topped all competitors in Farm Bureau strip yield tests in BUREAU and STARK COUNTIES in 1937

We invite you to personally inspect our gravity graded seed. "Let your own eyes tell you" that the TOP QUALITY seed from TOP PERFORMANCE HYBRIDS is what you get when you order Blacks Hybrid Seed Corn.

W. F. BLACK FARMS

PRODUCERS OF GENUINE PFISTER HYBRIDS

"The Hundred Bushel Hybrids"

Walnut, Ill.

FRED BENSON, Dixon, Ill., Representative

Closing Out Sale

The undersigned will hold a closing out sale at his farm residence, 1/4 mile south and 1 1/2 miles west of Harmon, on

Tuesday, December 14

COMMENCING AT 12 O'CLOCK SHARP
Lunch Stand on Grounds

5 -- HORSES -- 5

Team grey geldings, 10 and 11 years old, wt. 3300; grey mare, 8 years old, wt., 1500; roan mare, 12 years old; grey mare, 16 years old.

17 -- CATTLE -- 17

Registered Shorthorn bull, 3 years old, a fine individual; 5 milch cows, with calves at side by date of sale; 4 yearling heifers; 2 yearling bulls; 5 calves.

70 PLYMOUTH ROCK PULLETS

4 TONS OF BEAN HAY IN BARN

FARM MACHINERY

Deering binder, 8 ft.; 18-wheel disc, Emerson gang plow, Emerson sulky plow, walking plow, Nesco manure spreader, McCormick mower; Hoosier drill, Sterling seeder with grass seed attachment, Hayes corn planter with fertilizer attachment; Towner plow; 2 shovel plows; stalk cutter, 2 wagons with triple box, one wide tire; John Deere elevator, 42 ft. with power and lift; 3 sets work harness and fly nets; hand corn sheller; stock tank, block and tackle, woven wire stretcher, wheel barrow; vise and drill, work table, spray pump, hay rack, chicken waterers; shovels, baskets and many other articles.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3-piece bedroom suite, large cupboard, Economy King separator; Successful incubator, small heating stove, large stone jars, barrel churn.

Terms of Sale -- Cash

Thomas H. Mannion

JOHN POWERS, Auct.

E. T. McCORMICK, Clerk

CLOSING OUT SALE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

At the Farm Located 3 Miles North of Dixon and 2 miles south of Woosung

2 HORSES

On black gelding and one grey gelding, weighing about 1500 lbs. each.

9 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE

Including three Brown Swiss cows, four Jersey cows, one yearling Shorthorn heifer, and one purebred Jersey bull, one year old. Three of these cows with calves by side and two heavy springers, and two milking at present. All T. B. tested.

2 HEAD OF HOGS

Two purebred Spotted Poland China boars, cholera immune, good stock.

SOYBEAN HAY

Five tons, more or less, of soybean hay, good quality.

FARM MACHINERY

Practically all of the following machinery has been used just two seasons, including Allis-Chalmers VVO tractor on rubber, with cultivator attachment; Allis-Chalmers 7 ft. tandem disc; Samson 2-bottom 14-inch tractor plow; John Deere manure spreader; John Deere 21 foot steel harrow; two section wood harrow; John Deere endgate seeder; one box wagon; hay rack with iron wheels; Meadows 40 ft. grain elevator with speed jack and gas engine; 1 1/2 horse power gas engine; single row corn plow; harrow cart; 6 inch Burr grinder; Sterling seeder with grass attachment; side delivery rake; Successful brooder stove, 9x18, like new; Oaks brooder stove, like new; 118 foot hay rope; 80 gallon hog waterer; two hog troughs; two sets of harness; one pair fly nets; Economy King cream separator; milk pail; disc strainer; 10 gallon milk can; five gallon milk can; two square wash tubs; one copper boiler; 400 egg incubator; shovel, forks, etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Chats About Folks and Farming

By H. G. REMINGTON,
Farm Editor

Guests of the Palmer House at Chicago soon will dine on choice cuts of Ashbourne Orange, grand champion beef animal of the International at a sale held last Thursday. The animal, exhibited by the Oklahoma college, weighed 1,110 pounds and brought \$2.35 a pound, or a total of \$2,608.50. This year's grand champion was a Shorthorn, the first of that breed to win the beef grand championship in the last 12 years. Last year's grand champion, G. Page, an Aberdeen Angus, also exhibited by the Oklahoma college, was sold at \$3 a pound to Charles Walgreen. Mr. Walgreen still has the famous animal as a pet at his Dixon farm. This grand champion was exhibited last summer at the Lee county fair and horse show at Dixon. The Oklahoma college also won a grand championship at the International in 1935 with a Hereford steer. This is the first time that the same exhibitor has carried off the grand championship with all three breeds of beef animals.

Amboy volunteer firemen were called to the Vernon Schnell farm, northeast of Lee Center, to fight a fire that partly destroyed the farm residence occupied by the Walter Kenney family.

Better modern methods of growing corn, according to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, may blind many people to the fact that the loss of soil fertility is a real threat to the economic life of the corn belt. Corn, unless it is kept in its place by proper rotation, is one of the worst of all the soil destroyers, the secretary points out. "If the top soil is washed away as a result of continuous corn growing, hundreds of small towns which get their income from the corn growers will also be washed away and the business men in those small towns will wonder why it was. The eroded fields of today may mean the 'ghost towns of tomorrow,' he added.

The Lee county Farm Bureau will sponsor a meeting of farm management co-operators of the county in the Masonic hall at Amboy, December 15. There are 38 co-operators in the county and Farm Adviser C. E. Yale said the homemakers again will be invited to join their husbands in the program this year. Dr. Paul Johnston and Professor Mosher of the state college will speak. The meeting begins at 9:30 A. M. and the group will be served a scramble lunch at noon.

The Mendota community fire department prevented a serious fire at the farm home of Tom Coffey last week. A bucket brigade confined the fire to the roof until the department arrived.

The Lamolite unit of the Home Bureau is planning a local leaders' training school in the Community hall at Lamolite December 14, beginning at 10 A. M. Fannie Brooks will be in charge. A similar school is to be held by the Manlius unit in the Manlius high school on December 15.

Bureau county Home Bureau units have scheduled the following meetings this coming week: December 9, Manlius unit, with Mrs. Velma Schmidt as hostess; December 10, Kasbeer unit, with Mrs. Iva Fransen as hostess; December 14, Community Center unit, with Mrs. E. C. Olson as hostess. The Berlin-Dover community unit also meets on December 14.

The Bureau county 4-H federation will hold a meeting in the Farm Bureau auditorium at Princeton, December 11. The rural youth group also has scheduled a meeting for December 16 at the same place.

Clyde Fry, ag instructor of the Polo high school, gave a talk on "Farm Accounts" at a meeting of the Pine Creek-Grand Detour rural community unit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Warner. There was a program of music and refreshments were served. The Oregon-Rockvale community unit was entertained at a bunco and 42 party last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Walker.

Several Farm Bureau officials and other farm leaders of this area

plan to attend the annual convention of the Farm Bureau Federation to be held at Chicago December 13, 14 and 15. The speaking program includes talks by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, several Senators and national farm leaders.

The safety department of the Illinois Agricultural association gives the following advice to farmers who may be called to use the axe this fall and winter: Carefully survey the open space around you and make certain the axe, during the swing, will not hit anything except the wood to be cut; expect the axe to follow through whatever you're cutting and then keep all of "you" out of that path; never place your foot on a piece of wood to be split . . . what if you don't know your own strength? Keep the axe sharp, and the head securely fastened to the handle. As a matter of comfort rather than safety avoid using a split handle if you dislike blood blisters.

The Rock River Valley Holstein Breeders' association has elected the farm editor of The Telegraph an associate member. We were informed that the honor was occasioned by services given during the organization of the association and for aid in promoting the Black and White show in Dixon. Thanks!

Grass growth on fertile pasture land is not to be determined by the amount of rains that fall unless the rainfall is very light. Rather it depends on the amount of water that's held on the land. The soil conservation service reports that contour ridges and furrows are proving effective in storing raindrops on pastureland.

Formulas for mixing concrete for farm structures vary according to the use to which it is to be put, and there are certain structures which permit of considerable economy in cement. Farmers planning concrete structures may obtain some valuable suggestions from a new booklet on the subject. This is offered and may be obtained by asking for farmers' bulletin No. 1772, office of information, department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Annual meeting of the Bureau Service Co. and the Bureau county Farm Bureau will take place in the high school at Buda Saturday, December 18. Fred Herndon of the Illinois Farm Supply will speak at the meeting of the Service company in the morning and O. D. Brissenden of the Illinois Agricultural association will be the principal speaker at the Farm Bureau meeting. Farm Adviser Paul Dean will report on the year's activities and directors will be named. Luncheon will be served at noon.

The residence on the farm owned by Thomas Eiten and tenanted by Herman Ehlbeck was burned to the ground Wednesday. Neighbors and the community fire department from Mendota saved considerable furniture from the dwelling. Adjacent buildings were not damaged.

Twelve classes of poultry and five classes of eggs will be judged at the poultry show to be sponsored by the Mendota Poultry Improvement association at Mendota Wednesday and Thursday, December 15 and 16. Awards are to be made to schools children for the best posters advertising the show.

It is a tough job to dispatch a mule. A Burlington bus struck a mule which had wandered on the highway to the north of Princeton. The bus was so badly damaged that the passengers had to be transferred to another bus summoned from

Galesburg. The excitement killed the mule.

William Rabel, who has been farming near West Brooklyn, plans to transfer his operations to a farm between Dixon and Harmon. Vance Norwick, who has been operating the Charley Haight farm near Meriden, has decided to quit farming and will operate a garage at Mendota. Arthur Duseth, who operated the Stenger farm southeast of Sublette, has moved to a farm near Ohio.

Two Bureau county farmers took honors for their corn at the International Live Stock Exposition. In the class known as special A yellow corn first place in region three went to M. V. Lyford, Neponset, and second place to J. H. Steupfert, Princeton. Among 4-H clubbers who showed at the International were Nelle and Jack Curran of Bradford, Don McKeen of Milo and Esther Bangston of Buda.

Mr. and Mrs. August Eickmeier, who reside on a farm between Van Orin and Lamolite, have some mighty good neighbors. Mr. Eickmeier has been ill for more than six weeks and had been unable to pick his corn. Last week, however, fifteen neighbors went to the farm and husked all of the corn. Women of the neighborhood accompanied the men and prepared a dinner for the family and the huskers.

Ross Saunders and Senator Thomas P. Gunning addressed the meeting of the Bureau County Protective association at Princeton on Thursday night. The association was organized a year ago to halt thefts of stock from farms and has been quite successful in this undertaking. It will continue to function during the coming year.

The farm editor of the Lee Coun-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"I tell you our only solution is to run a classified ad in The Telegraph for another cashier!"

ty Times says farmers of that locality have not had good success with expensive alfalfa and clover seed purchased last spring and sowed and adds that they are wondering if some seed houses have evaded the law designed to protect the farmer in the purchase of his seed.

It takes a keen eye and an accurate arm to pick corn. These qualifications enabled Walter Roskam of Forreston to kill a rabbit while picking corn. He dispatched the

rabbit with an accurate throw of an ear of corn.

More than three million pieces of literature and endorsements of 22 governors helped increase milk consumption in homes, restaurants, hotels and soda fountains during National Milk Week, according to Milk Industry Foundation. This was the dairy industry's first nationwide effort to popularize milk and dairy leaders believe that Milk Week helped to make the public better informed as to the essential part milk should play in the national diet.

Dates for the annual Farm and Home Week at the college of agriculture at Urbana are January 10 to 14. The Holsteins seem to have it as individual producers, judging by records of the Lee County Dairy Herd Improvement association for November.

Mt. Morris agriculture boys who have been studying relative conditions of farm and factory workers the last two weeks are of the opinion that the farmers are in the favored group.

Marketing service to its 200 member elevators, including some in Lee county, will be continued by the Illinois Grain corporation as a regional area regardless of the proposed dissolution into area marketing co-operators of the Farmers' National Grain corporation. Stockholders of the National Grain corporation will vote on the proposition of continuing grain marketing on an area basis at a meeting at Chicago January 24.

Were it not for Homer, the Greek poet, the society he describes would have vanished from human knowledge.

Rural Women of America to Meet

Two Illinois women, Mrs. Elsie Mies of Champaign and Mrs. Homer Johnson of Bloomington, both former presidents of the Illinois Home Bureau federation, will represent organized rural women of the state as voting delegates at the annual convention of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau federation in Chicago, December 10-11.

Nominations were made by Mrs. J. V. Stevenson, Streator, president of the Illinois Home Bureau, and were confirmed by directors of the Illinois Agricultural association in their recent monthly meeting. Alternates are Mrs. Spencer Ewing, Bloomington; Mrs. Willard Goodman, Champaign; and Mrs. L. J. Killey, Monmouth.

Among the speakers on the program to be held in the Sherman hotel to which all rural women are cordially invited are: Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati, O., son of the former president and supreme court justice; Governor H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire; Dr. Morris Fishbein, Chicago; Judge Camille J. Kelley, Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. Louise Stanley, chief, bureau of home economics, Washington, and others.

It is said that hedgehogs are not immune to the common cold which affects human beings. Although mice and ferrets are immune to this infection, they are susceptible to human influenza.

The special plant nursery of the London County Council at Avery Hill, near Woolwich, grows potato plants 6 to 10 feet in length.

Fire losses of Great Britain and Ireland amounted to more than \$15,000,000 during the first quarter of 1933.

LEE

Today-Wed., 7:15-9
Mat. Ex. Mon., Wed., Fri.

Hold Your Heart . . . and
Tap Your Toes — Here
Comes

Fred Astaire
George Burns
Gracie Allen

"A DAMSEL
IN DISTRESS"

with
JOAN FONTAINE
RAY NOBLE and Orchestra

-- EXTRAS --
Mickey Mouse
Gateway to Africa

DIXON

Today 7:15 - 9:00
Mat. 2:30 Ex. Tues., Thurs.

William Powell
Myrna Loy

"DOUBLE
WEDDING"

with
FLORENCE RICE
EDGAR KENNEDY

-- EXTRAS --
Betty Boop
Glimpses of Peru

Wed. - Thurs.
FAITH BALDWIN'S
Soul-Stirring Mother-and-Son Story
'PORTIA ON TRIAL'

A "Tip" from St. Nick

"I've Left Plenty of Atlas Tires

For "HIM" At

EDWARDS
Standard Service"

Let the
"Four Horsemen"

Insure You A

SAFE AND SPEEDY TRIP WITH ATLAS TIRES

STRUB - SCHULTZ - ROSENCRANS - UNDERWOOD

EDWARDS
STANDARD SERVICE

Open
All
Night

STUDYING THE WEATHER.
From maps like this, Charles A. Donnel of the Chicago U. S. Weather Bureau makes predictions that guide Skelly Engineers in blending gasoline for your weather.

BLENDED POINTS are conveniently located throughout the territory to assure each section quick deliveries of different blends of Skelly gasoline as its weather changes.



FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS ATTENTION—that's what you get at every Skelly Service Station. These Skelly dealers are your neighbors and anxious to please you in every way. They offer you Skelly gasoline and motor oil because they believe them to be the best. And they also carry for your convenience a complete line of products for every need: Skelly Tagolene Motor Oil—that stands up under all driving conditions—Uniflo Motor Oil, for those who demand a premium oil. U. S. Tires and Tubes—Skelco batteries and accessories.

So Skelly Changes Its Blend of Gasoline to Give Quick Starts and Long Mileage As the Weather Varies

Have you seen the weather report this morning? No matter what it says, Skelly gasoline will give you a quick start—at no sacrifice in power.

For Skelly engineers recognize that changing weather makes a big difference in the way your car performs—and they adapt Skelly gasoline to meet your prevailing weather.

For example: in cold weather like this you need a certain amount of light, quick-firing type of gasoline for fast starting. But, you also need the greater power of regular refinery gasoline for long mileage.

So, guided by U. S. Weather Bureau predictions and Bureau of Standards data, Skelly gives you the perfect blend of these two types of gasoline for your weather conditions.

And we have set up blending points to give each section quick shipments of different blends as the weather changes.

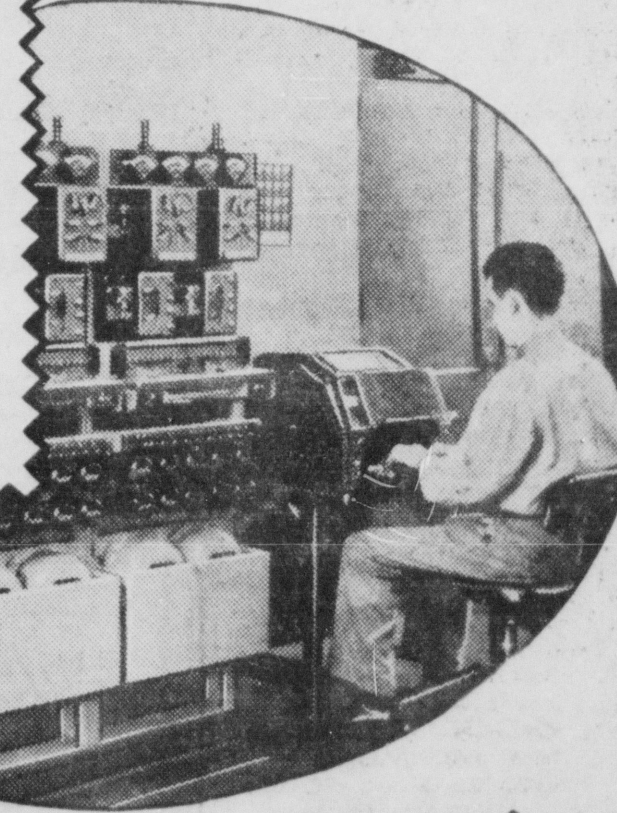
Try this gasoline that's blended for your weather, today. Notice how fast your motor starts and check the long mileage you get. And notice the friendly, courteous attention you get at any Skelly service station.

ARE YOU A MISSING HEIR?

Today, in this country—perhaps in your city or town—are folks who may be the rightful heirs to unclaimed estates totaling millions of dollars. These fortunes are awaiting the rightful owners—and that may mean you.

Listen to the "SKELLY COURT OF MISSING HEIRS" Sunday-Nights at 9:30 P. M. over Station WBBM

Remember, these broadcasts describe the true facts about actual estates now held in trust by the courts. And ask at your local Skelly Service Station for a free copy of the Bulletin of the Court of Missing Heirs which lists each week the facts about six other unclaimed estates.



SKELLY GASOLINE



Cinema Favorite

HORIZONTAL

1, 7 Pictured motion picture actor.

12 Constellation.

13 Those who bear.

16 Data.

17 Wine vessel.

19 Hair ornament.

20 Social insect.

21 Chosen to office.

23 Imbecility.

26 Bride strap.

27 Sound of disgust.

28 Aeriform fuel.

30 Point.

31 Circular wall.

33 Musical note.

34 Spain.

35 Paid publicity.

37 Cubic.

38 Compels.

39 To fawn.

43 Region.

44 Female sheep.

45 Hour.

47 He acts in romantic.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EMPEROR HIPHOTO
PAINT OAR FADED
ILLS MOTOR DEME
AL SET NUT SP
CT SAD SAC LA
HEPATIC BERATED
IS LIAR PIF SO
NOVAL EMPEROR IF ST
ADTATS HIROHITO T ST
RECENT ALP
SERE ALL LIRE
TAILNIP ABA NIT
MANUFACTURING

VERTICAL

2 Sun god.

2 Verbal.

3 Those who name.

4 Pound.

5 A catch.

6 God of war.

7 To stuff.

8 Bone.

9 Fireplace shelf.

10 Person opprobred.

63 He has been a all North screen America.

(cl.) for many 14 To help.

15 Epoch.

18 War flyer.

20 Blackbird.

21 He is by birth.

22 Drank liquor.

24 One that effaces.

25 He has a suave manner.

29 Dutch measure.

32 Frozen water.

34 Harem.

36 Dowry.

39 Father.

40 Flavor.

42 You and I.

46 Chamber.

48 Enthusiasm.

49 Baseball team.

59 To carry.

51 Custom.

52 Passage.

54 Type of hair cut.

57 English coin.

58 Mother.

59 Grain.

60 Electrified unit.

62 Postscript.

Crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a man in the center.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Stop thinking only of yourself and remember that Fritzie doesn't even like ham."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

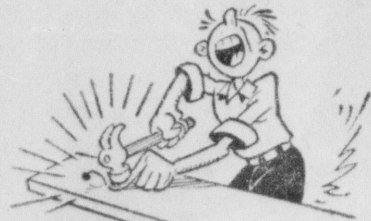
By William Ferguson



INSECTS

EAT ABOUT ONE-TENTH OF ALL THE FOOD GROWN IN THE UNITED STATES.

IT TAKES ABOUT 40,000 YEARS TO FORM FOUR FEET OF GOOD SOIL... THE MINIMUM NEEDED FOR GOOD CROP-PRODUCING LAND.



THE WORD HAMMER COMES FROM THE SCANDINAVIAN WORD, HAMARR, MEANING A "ROCK."

UNITED STATES government officials estimate that the American public suffers a loss of about three billion dollars every year from worms, bugs and flies. The warfare waged against insects, however, costs about 200 million dollars, annually.

NEVER again does a pig's tail curl.

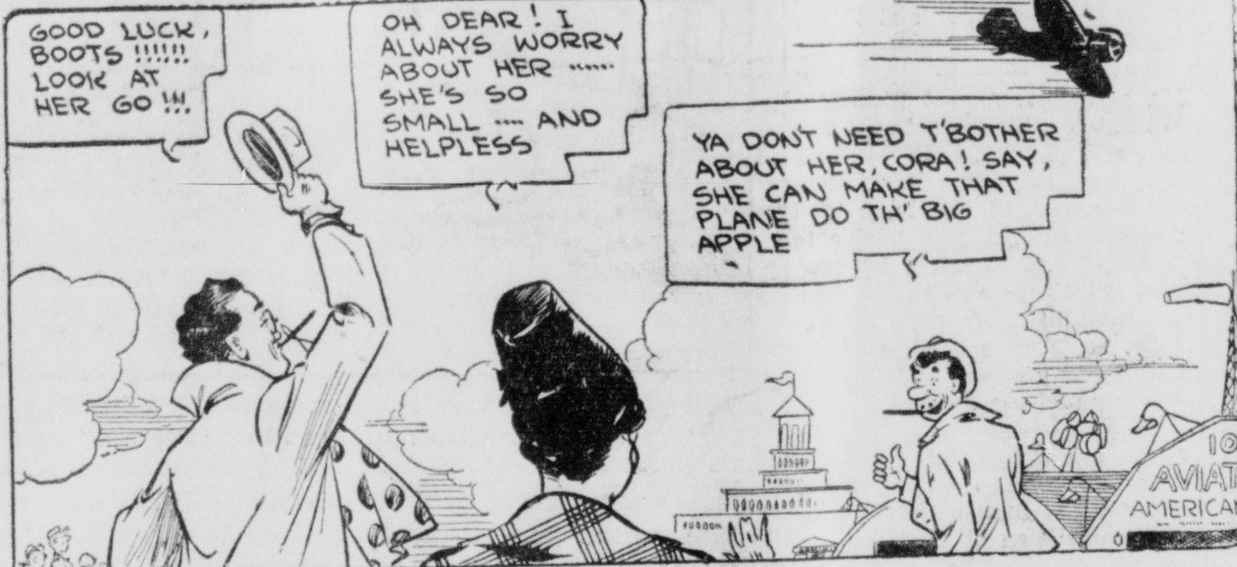
BUCK ROGERS, 25TH. CENTURY A. D.

A Rash Plan



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Wasting No Time



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Myra Does Some Fast Thinking



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Team Work



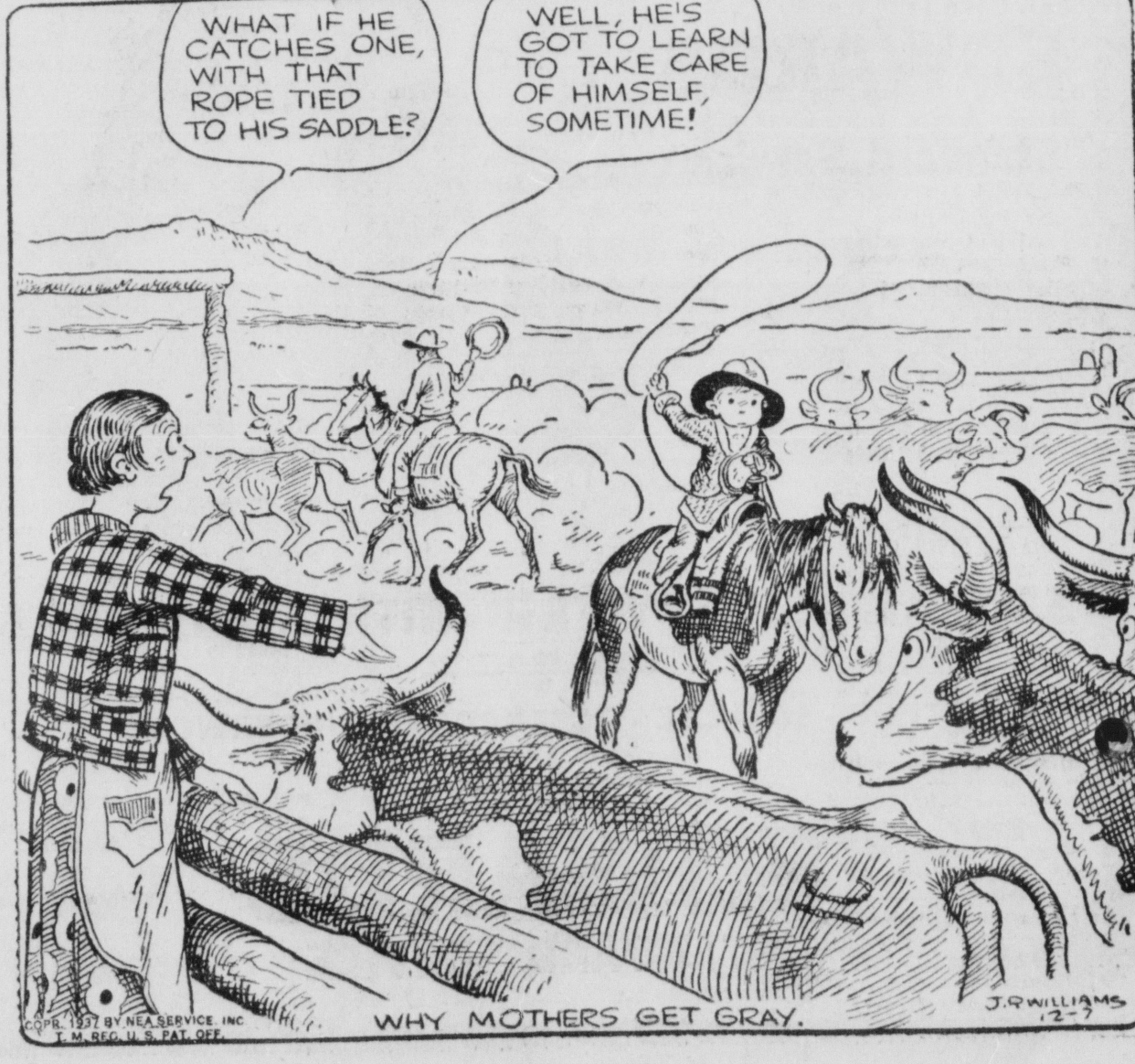
WASH TUBBS

Three's a Crowd



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY



Wanted to Buy

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted } 1 insertion (1 day)50c
Less Than 25 } 2 insertions (2 days)75c
Words } 3 insertions (3 days)90c

(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)

CASH WITH ORDER

Card of Thanks\$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column)20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper)15c per line

WANT AD FORMS CLOSE PROMPTLY 11 A. M.

FOR SALE

Real Estate

FOR SALE — 40-ACRE FARM near Dixon. Well improved with 6-room modern residence. Will consider trade or sell on good terms.

5-Room Modern Residence. Like new. A good buy at\$2500
4-Room Modern at\$2300
Other Farms, Acreages and Residence properties.

A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
Phone X827. 28612

FOR SALE OR TRADE. OIL STATION and Tavern.

HESS AGENCY.
Phone 870. 28613

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN COTTAGE, on North Side. Good residential district. Fine opportunity for a small family. \$1600.00. Interested party please write "R. R." in care Telegraph. 28613

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LOTS IN west end addition. Size 50x140. Buy now before the price advances. New school and factories are causing prices to go up. Call X 1302. 24614

FOR SALE—LOT IN THE WEST end of Dixon, lot 16, block 11—50x140—cheap. For further particulars address S. M. care of Telegraph. 21614

Livestock

FOR SALE — SHORTHORN Bulls, serviceable age. Duroc boars, cholera immune. New bloodlines. L. D. Carmichael, Rochelle, Ill. 287126

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE — ALBIS-CHALMERS W. C. tractor, cultivator, and power lift. Good as new. Cost \$927. Sell for \$650. Address letter "56 Box", c/o this office. 28712

STURDY BUILT OIL BURNING Tank Heaters. Our own product. Reasonably priced. Economical to operate. North of Hotel Dixon. WELSTEAD WELDING 28516

Public Sale

CLOSING OUT SALE OF HORSES, cows, hogs, ewes, farm machinery. J. J. Long farm, Prairieville Friday, Dec. 17 at 12 o'clock noon. 28719

PUBLIC SALE

of Livestock and Machinery Thursday, Dec. 16, on the Peter O'Malley estate about 8 miles S. E. of Dixon, 2 1/2 miles N. W. of Walton and 2 1/2 miles N. W. of Eldena. Dan Payne, owner; John Powers, auctioneer; H. C. Warner, clerk. 28616

CLOSING OUT SALE — FRIDAY December 10. Check our large ad on The Telegraph Farm Page Dec. 7. David Wade, Owner. 28516

CLOSING OUT SALE, FRI., DEC. 10. Farm located 3 miles north of Dixon, 2 miles south of Wooding. Horses, cattle, hogs, hay machinery. David Wade. 28316

Coal, Coke and Wood

SPECIAL: DURING MONTH OF December a thermometer will be given with a 2-ton cash purchase of fuel.

HARRISBURG WHITE ASH (lump, egg, stoker)

"PREMIUM" BRAZIL BLOCK (treated)

HI-GLOW (Indiana)

BURMEISTER COAL CO. Phone 206. 28716

QUALITY COAL AT A SAVING

HOTSPUR LUMP

BRAZIL BLOCK

HARRISBURG LUMP

SINOW & WIENMAN Phone 81. 28616

STOKER COAL

Economy Stoker\$5.00 Per Ton

Castle Stoker—

oil treated\$5.75 Per Ton

DISTILLED WATER

ICE CO.

604 E. River St. Phones 35-388

28216

Household Furnishings

FOR SALE — LIBRARY TABLE, drawer and side shelves, 26 x 42, in good condition. Mrs. T. W. Fuller, 516 E. Second St. 28612

Christmas Decorations

FOR SALE — CHRISTMAS Wreaths for home and cemetery. Grave blankets. Harold C. Cook, 903 E. Chamberlain. Phone 673.

276126 in the state of Utah.

HEATING

AMERICA'S GREATEST STOKER value. Find out how easily you can enjoy Econ-O-Col Automatic coal heat.

ECON-O-COL SALES & SERVICE

Phones X834 or 577 27611

FURNACES

Specials 24 inch cast iron \$90.00
AFCO Blower, With filters \$68.00
Anchor Stokers \$195.00 complete installed with controls. We carry in stock the National self-cleaning, AFCO, Ideal, R & B, Rudy and Dowagiac furnaces. Call or visit Heating Headquarters, Wells Jones, 352 Everett St. Phone X1456. 289126

BUSINESS PERSONALS

AUTO GLASS

INSTALLED

SINOW & WIENMAN

PHONE 81. 28616

HOUSEWIVES — YOU GET ALL

of your wearing apparel HAND IRONED at the

SERVICE LAUNDRY

95 Ottawa Ave. Phone 372 28516

Guaranteed Roofing

THE FRAZIER ROOFING AND Siding Co. have applied over 3000 roofs in this locality of asbestos and asphalt shingles. Flat and steep roofs. See our Ambler asbestos siding. Free estimates. Phone X811, Dixon, Illinois. 61226

28216

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — A SMALL SAFE, small show case, work bench, tools, jewelry, and equipments, goose feather pillows. Mrs. O. Spencer, 118 W. Division St., Amboy, Ill. 28712

FOR SALE. 10 x 36 WOOD TURNING Lathe, nearly new, with tools. Also Spindle Shaper. Priced reasonably. Call 711. 28713

FOR SALE — BIG REDUCTION in price. 3 Crypts in Oakwood Memorial Mausoleum Association. If interested, write or see your secretary for location. Ora O. Pike, Monticello, Illinois. 28513

FOR SALE—COBS. PHONE W731. 28216

FOR RENT

Rooms

THREE NICELY FURNISHED Sleeping Rooms in a desirable neighborhood, one block from town. Home privileges if desired. 514 West First St. 28713

FOR RENT — SLEEPING ROOM in modern home. Inquire at 802 West Second Street. 28214

FOR RENT—VERY DESIRABLE sleeping room in desirable neighborhood—for gentleman. Address letter "G. B.", care of this office 23114

FOR RENT — MODERN APARTMENT, 1st floor, 4 rooms and bath. Newly decorated. 1 block to business district. E. M. GRAYBILL AGENCY Phone 124 28214

Apartments

FOR RENT—3 ROOMS PARTLY Furnished Apartment at 511 Peoria Ave. 28711

Houses

FOR RENT — 6-ROOM MODERN House. Double Garage. \$35.00. 6-Room Modern House. Completely furnished. North side. Possession Dec. 15th. \$40.00. HESS AGENCY. Phone 870. 28713

SITUATION WANTED

WORK WANTED—COMMON OR skilled labor. Odd jobs or by day or week. Dixon Employment Office, 91 Galena Ave. Phone 1244. Phone 122. 272126

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED 1000 HEAD OF GEESSE Order Must Be Filled By THURSDAY — CALL 1070 FORDHAM & HAVENS 28711

WANTED

PAPERHANGING. — WE HAVE just received the new 1938 sample patterns on wallpaper and we can give you 50% discount on all wallpaper. 714 Dement Ave. Phone K592. 28516

P. H. KANZLER 28516

WANTED — OLD LUMBER. Phone W731. 28216

ic A L.B. PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, crippled, or disabled cows for fox food. Phone 632. Between 7 A. M. and 6 P. M. Or write box 107, Dixon, Ill. 279126

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT Hauling Service to and from Chicago. Furniture moving a specialty. Weather-proof vans with pads. Selover Transfer Co., 821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone 34111. 12814

HELP WANTED

Male

WANTED — NEAT MAN 21 to 45 to assist me on special sales program. Must be free to leave city and ready to start at once. Transportation furnished. Pay daily. See R. E. Smith, Nachusa Hotel, after 7 P. M. 28613

MAN WANTED TO SUPPLY CUSTOMERS with famous Watkins Products in Dixon. No investment. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Co., D92, Winona, Minnesota. 28613

Female

WANTED. EXPERIENCED BEAUTY Operator. Address reply "Operator", c/o this office. 28613

There are 2160 miles of railways

276126 in the state of Utah.

Hold Everything!



"Wot kinda chickens ya got here? They've been scratchin' all morning and they ain't found a egg yet!"

ASHTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schnell and Mrs. Schnell's mother, Mrs. Jesse Jordan, were Saturday shoppers in Dixon.

Mrs. Tena Marxman of Rochelle was a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joe Hockersmith, Saturday.

Mrs. Wynne Heibenthal, who is employed in Chicago, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Heibenthal.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Halsey visited at the home of Mrs. Halsey's mother, Mrs. Minnie L. Krug, Sunday.

Charles Krug and daughter Miss Clara motored to Dixon Saturday afternoon and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krug who had spent several days here visiting at the home of Mr. Krug's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Greenfield who reside near Rochelle, are the proud parents of a baby girl, born at the Rochelle hospital last Friday. The little miss has been named Carolyn Mae. Mrs. Greenfield will be remembered as Miss Alice Killmer, formerly of this city.

Sunday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Heibenthal were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tadd, Jr., and Mrs. Emma Yenicher.

Mrs. Wesley J. Attig and Mrs. Faust H. Boyd attended an all day meeting of the Home Bureau at the home of Mrs. Andrew Aschenbrenner today.

Mrs. Lawrence Jennings, son Paul and Mrs. John A. Reitz were Saturday morning shoppers in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy W. Sandrick, daughter Norrinne and Albert Krautz were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. Sandrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sandrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Kersten and daughter Mary Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kersten were dinner guests at the Arthur R. Kersten home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert O. Vogeler were dinner and supper guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Krug. Sunday evening the Vogeler and Krugs motored to Dixon and heard Dr. John Holland at the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Krug were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schafer.

On Monday evening the E. L. C. E. of the Evangelical church held a business and social meeting in the parlors of the church. Nevin Kendall, the president, presided at the business meeting and the election of officers was conducted by Rev. P. O. Bailey. The results of the election is as follows: President, Gail Bailey; vice-president, Nevin Kendall; secretary, Florence Schafer; treasurer, Lyle Naylor; pianist, Ruth Kersten; assistant pianist, Ruth Heibenthal. Several games were enjoyed and refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pickles, cake and cocoa were served by Mrs. W. H. Yenicher's committee.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schafer and daughter Faye were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scharp and sons Donald and Richard, John A. Kersten, George W. Schafer and son Floyd.

Today Mrs. Arthur R. Kersten was celebrating her birthday and entertained members of her family at dinner. Those in the party were H. M. Kersten, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kersten and daughter Mary Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kersten.

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
ROBERT BARRY—hero, explorer.
MELISSA LANE—heroine, Barry's partner.
HOLLY REE GIRL—Indian; member of Barry's party.
HADES JONES—pioneer; member Barry's party.

Yesterday: Lost in the underground cavern, Bob and Melissa suffer of thirst and hunger. Then they see a light, hear a voice echo, they losing their minds, they wonder.

CHAPTER XVI
FOR all of man's genius, one great mystery of life has never been even partly solved.

It is the strange fusion of souls, of spiritual entities in man and woman, when consciousness of love is declared, mutual and sincere.

It grows with a sudden ecstatic surge, thence in a gentle and somehow staccato harmony, ever increasing, never reaching an end of its own accord. It is as old as Adam but each man must discover it for himself. Robert Barry discovered it there when death was hovering, when he fully believed that both he and Melissa were losing their minds.

They had been lost in utter darkness for many hours, perhaps several days. They could not even guess how long. They had slept at times, fitfully. Embracing each other now, in the most sacred of moments, they remained silent and very still.

Bob knew not how many—and then suddenly Bob got a grip on himself. He saw himself as a whimpering baby afraid of the dark. Anger replaced fear. Then his trained mind took command.

"Why, I'm not hysterical!" He murmured to it himself, even as he held Mary Melissa there. "On the contrary, I feel remarkably calm."

He shook his head, as if to clear his eyes of the darkness. He looked behind him again, which would be down.

"Lissa!" He almost shrieked it. "Lissa!"

He was tense with excitement again. But he forced himself to be analytical, critical of his own reactions. No, this was not hysteria.

"Lissa! That is a light! Look—HEY! HEY! HELP!"

Thirst had muted his voice terribly, but he made all the noise he could. He threw rocks. "Lissa"

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yelled too, and between them they made a din of it.

Voices answered, from far below. The two understood no words, but they were suffused with happiness. Salvation seemed at hand. They were almost hysterical with anticipation now.

"It's Hades Jones! It's Jones! And Holliman! They must have found an outlet hole below somewhere. They're coming! Oh, Lissa, they've found us! They—"

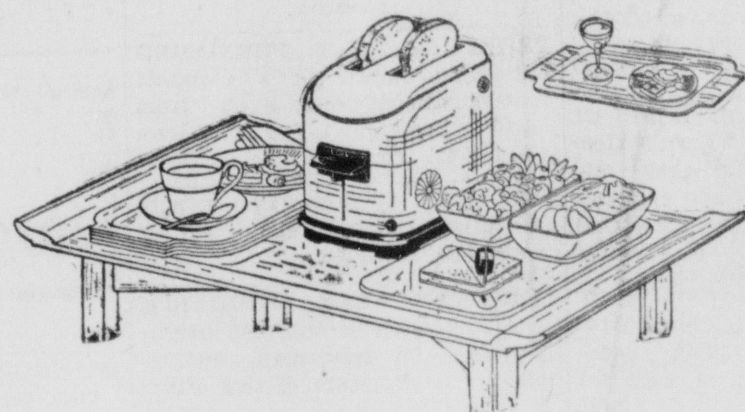
She too was talking, jabbering. They called and hallowed, and hugged each other as the lights grew stronger. Help was approaching. They dared not move much, lest they fall over the ledge, but they squirmed in righteous glee.

The rescue party was slow in approaching. It had been far below, and the lights disappeared frequently as the men moved around rock formations. They flickered, too, Bob saw. He began to wonder. Why in the name of goodness hadn't Hades used one of the lanterns, instead of torches?

Electrical GIFTS ARE SURE TO PLEASE

Toastmaster Hospitality Tray

Here is the smartest and most practical gift of the year. It has the new streamlined Toastmaster toaster, fully automatic and more beautiful than ever. And the "lap trays" will really make a hit when you entertain. Hospitality Tray as illustrated, \$23.95. Toastmaster alone, \$16.00.



Sunbeam Mixmaster

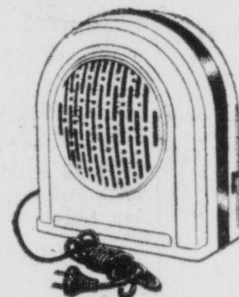
Only a woman knows how much a Mixmaster is appreciated—because only she knows the marvels it performs for her in her daily cooking and baking—the time and arm work it saves.

The Sunbeam Mixmaster will not slow down on low speeds. It makes better cakes—mashes potatoes—creams, blends, whips, stirs and extracts juice. Choice of ivory and green or black and white. \$23.75 complete.



Heating Pads

Indispensable for treating aches and pains. Also warm company on cold nights. \$2.95 and up.

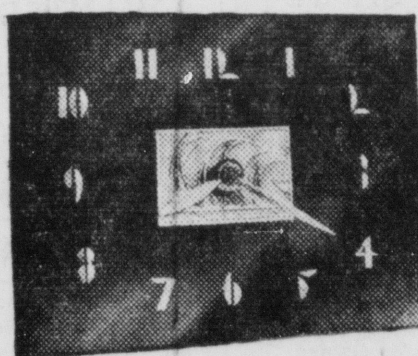


Room Heater

Raises room temperature quickly by circulating the heat quickly with an efficient fan. Ideal for chilly mornings and evenings—bedroom or bath. \$8.95.

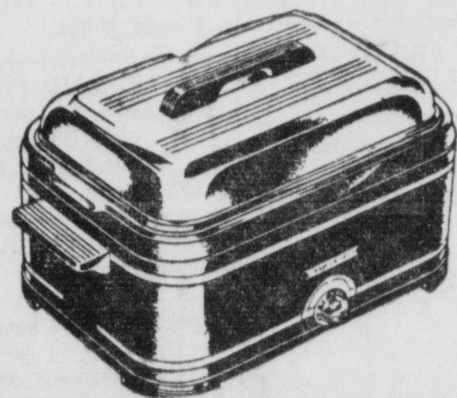
Electric Clocks

There should be an electric clock in every room and we have styles to fit the decoration of every room in the house. All with quiet, self-starting mechanisms. \$2.95 and up. Alarm clocks \$3.95 and up.



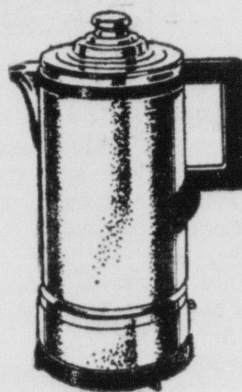
Electric Roaster

Roasts, bakes and stews and with the broiler grid it also broils and fries. Cooks an entire meal at one time. Positive temperature control and heavy insulation give maximum economy and keeps the kitchen cool. \$22.95.



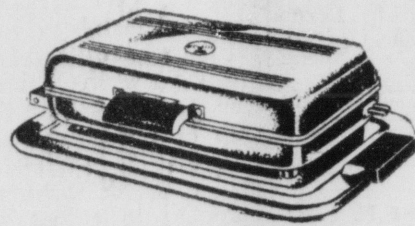
Percolator

Electric percolators have been synonymous with good coffee for years, and the new modern designs bring the percolator back in style. \$6.95.



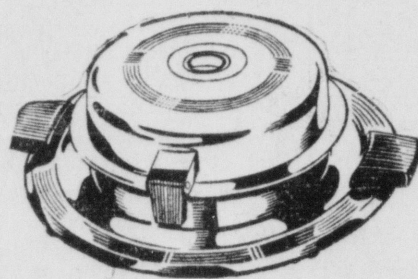
Sandwich Grill

Just the thing for tasty toasted sandwiches and when opened up makes an excellent table cooker. \$9.95.



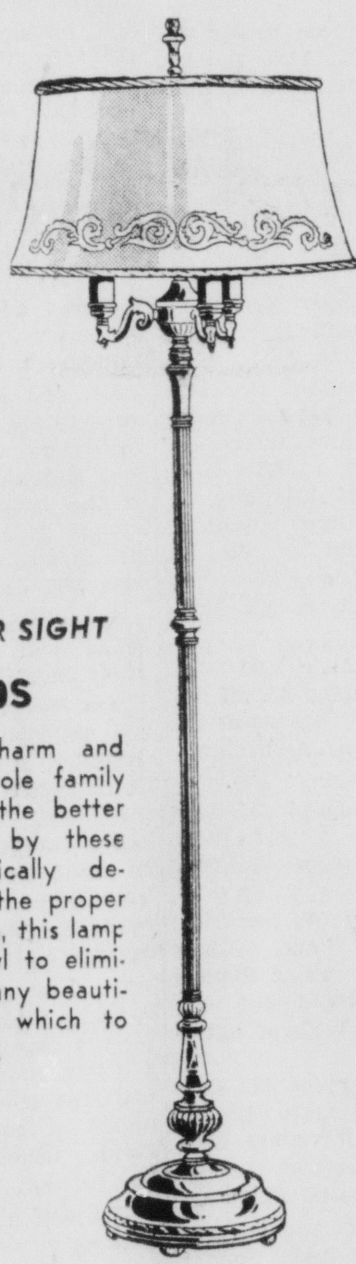
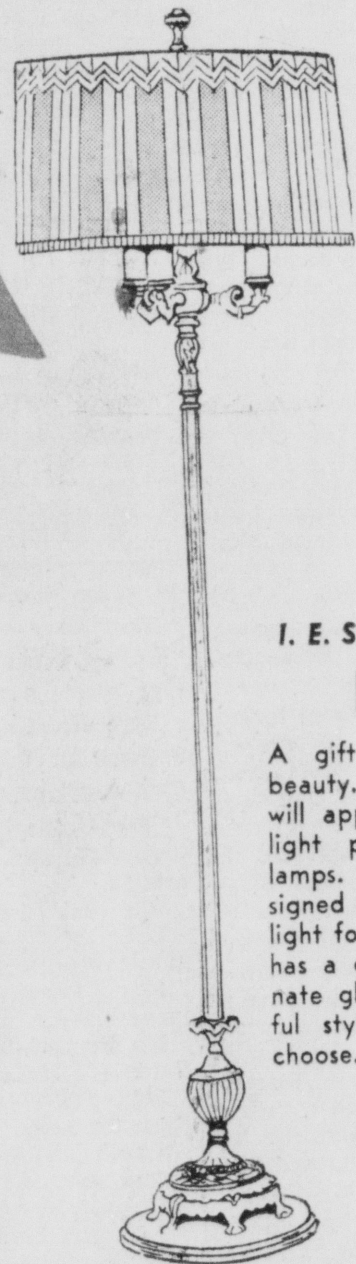
Waffle Iron

Crisp, golden brown waffles are sure to hit the spot. Both heat-indicating and full automatic styles in many different designs. \$5.95 to \$9.95.



I. E. S. BETTER SIGHT Lamps

A gift with charm and beauty. The whole family will appreciate the better light provided by these lamps. Scientifically designed to give the proper light for reading, this lamp has a glass bowl to eliminate glare. Many beautiful styles from which to choose. \$11.95.



NEW AUTOMATIC ADJUSTING MAGNETIC Cleaner

No manual adjustments are necessary with the new MAGNETIC. Just snap the switch and start cleaning. No stooping or fumbling to adjust by hand... no knobs to twist or pedals to kick... no fussing about correct nozzle height or guessing about cleaning effectiveness.

A gift that is sure to please for years to come. Only \$69.50. Liberal allowance for your old cleaner.

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